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Up Traffic in Northern Part Of Wisconsin

Streets and Highways Closed in Superior Aréa

LARGE DRIFTS

Snow and Sleet Reported In Other Parts Of State

Milwaukee - (1)-Northern Wisconsin peninsula battled today to shake off the effects of a paralyzing blizzard, one of the severest in a decade, which brought traftic to a standstill in some localities and caused numerous hardships.

Clear and cold weather replaced the blizzard today, with the temperature plummeting to 15 below zero at Superior where all but the main roadways were blocked by drifts piled up by the third intense storm in 10 days.

A cold mass of air moving southeastward was expected to bring still lower temperatures tonight. Rail Traffic Resumed

The storm began Sunday morning. apparently raging fiercest in the area between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Superior-Duluth. . Streets and highways had drifted shut by nightfall at Superior where trains were stalled for hours. All rail traffic was But service between Superior and

Duluth was suspended until a path was opened last night. Side streets in Superior remained impassable today, however, and rural schools were closed. The latest blizzard added eight

inches of snow to the 11 deposited in the previous storms, and the wind whipped it into drifts that ranged nine and 10 feet deep.

Ashland also experienced para-

lyzed transportation as a northeast gale whipped into high drifts. All buses and trains out of the city were held up Sunday night, Crews day morning in Appleton after a from the city and county, and 10-day illness. North Western and Soo Line rail-Born in Apple

Autos Abandoned

going too hazardous.

Madison, La Crosse, Park Fails, waukee from 1927 to 1931. Wausau and Green Bay reported

artificial ski hill in the world.

with drifts. Two fatalities were te-

predicted near-zero weather to- nah. night in Wisconsin, Michigan, Il-

morrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Temperatures were back to brisk

levels today after a mild spell Sunday. At 8 o'clock this morning the day afternoon until 10 o'clock Tuesthermometer hit a 24-hour low in day morning when it will be taken Appleton when it registered seven to St. Joseph's church where it will above. Yesterday's high was 35 de-lie in state until the time of sergrees, recorded at 2 o'clock in the vices. The Rosary will be recited

A severe drop in temperatures is home. forecast for the extreme southern portion of the state tonight, with slowly rising mercury tomorrow in

the northwest area. Tampa, Fla., with 82 degrees was the warmest place in the nation yesterday. Devils Lake, N. D., has

Eat and Digest Beauty

"Foods that will beautify women" was the prospect offered by the vicepresident of a large foods corporation at recent current events forum attended by 3,000 New York clubwomen. Some of them seemed to feel they didn't need any beauty-food, but the majority ate it up. Likely they'll over-eat soon's those charm-and-contour delicacies are on the market. Beauty may of course be "good though used," as the ad-men say. But as beauty foods will seldom be used second-hand, they may never be listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one sold beau-

ANTIQUE SPOOL BED With spring. 3 size. Tele-

phone 903. Sold after first insertion of

Blizzard Ties Naval Air Base Measure Will Be Considered Tomorrow and Wednesday, House Chiefs Say



ASKS STATE HELP

Springfield, Ill. — (7)—President Arthur Cutts Willard, (2bove) and other University of Illinois officials today carried directly to acting Governor John Stelle their plea for state aid in cleaning up vice conditions in the university community of Champaign. Entering a conference with Stelle and Attorney General John E. Casisdy in the governor's office, Dr. Willard said the untversity would plead that "some sort of state action be taken," as an outgrowth of the slaying last week of William Spurrier, 20-year-old university sophomore from Toledo,

Father Schmitz, 32, Dies; Rites In City Thursday

Priest Was Born in Appleton; Held Doctor's

Degree

The Rev. Alfred Schmitz 32, 517 W. Seventh street, died at 8:15 Sun-

Born in Appleton April 9, 1906, he roads were cutting away the drifts attended St. Joseph's parochial today. tended St. Lawrence at Mt. Cal-Highways were dotted with ears vary and from 1925 to 1927 St. Nor-abandoned when drivers found the bert at De Perc. He was a student at the St. Francis seminary at Mil-

The Rev. Fr. Schmitz was ordainsnow. Sleet was reported at Stur- ed at Green Bay Feb. 25, 1931, and policemen were assigned to Madigeon Bay late Sunday, while at was stationed at New London, Kau- son Square Garden by Po-Lone Rock a freezing rain fell Sun- kauna and Two Rivers. He then attended Catholic university at tine today as extraordinary precau-The ski carnival at Iron Moun- Washington, D. C., where he took tions were taken against any distain. Mich., was handicapped by a post-graduate work for three years orders at a pro-nazi rally schedulstiff wind which kept all but a few and received a doctor of philosophy ed for tonight. competitors off Pine hill, highest degree. He was stationed at Sacred Heart church in Manitowoc the last Northern Minnesota suffered six months. He was a member of equally as winds whipped freshly the Leo Benevolent society for fallen snow, and sealed highways priests of the Green Bay diocese.

Survivors are three brothers, the Rev. Herman Schmitz, New Frank-Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chica-cn: George and Henry, Milwaugo said sub-zero weather prevailed kee; four sisters, Rose and Elizain the Dakotas, Minnesota, western beth, Mrs. Philip Kaufman, Apple-Iowa and down to Nebraska. He ton: Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger, Nee-

wave," would be jolted rudely to mass will be held by the Rt. Rev. ti-fascist action." night and tomorrow by "decidedly Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green A storm area which centered presbyter assistant will be the Rev. over the Rocky mountains Szturday, C. V. Hugo, Two Rivers. Deacons had moved to the upper St. Law-of honor will be the Rev. Joseph rence valley today. It brought pre- Ahearns, Manitowoo, and the Rev. cipitation during the weekend to E. J. Westenberg, Green Bay. Deanearly every section of the nation | con of the mass will be the Rev. Fair and colder tonight and to- Richard McCarthy, Aurora, Wis, Klein, Little Chute. Burial will be inside. in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel.

The body will be at Wichmann Funeral home from 5 o'clock Montonicht at 8 o'clock at the funeral!

New Chief of Police

Is Named at LaCrosse Herman F. Rick, who acted as chief crick C. Clark, Newton, Mass, charge of drunken driving. during the fatal illness of John B. president, and the following execu-Webber, was appointed Webber's live committee: F. D. Libby, H. H. Ryan in Municipal court this successor by the police and fire Harrison, R. C. Griffin and V. F. commission Saturday night.

Washington-(P)-The \$53,800,000 naval air base bill sped forward in congress today-new evidence of a determination to bolster national

Speaker Bankhead and Represenative Rayburn of Texas, the house majority leader, announced the house would devote tomorrow and Wednesday to consideration of the legislation. They acted after the rules committee voted unanimously to ask the house to start voting after

six hours of general debate.

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) proposed meanwhile to write into law army and navy regulations against the release of military aircraft to foreign

Nye introduced in the senate a bill designed to safeguard for the United States any airplane or airplane appliance built under government contract according to government specifications or with the aid of government funds or research. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the

naval committee and Congressman Maas (R-Minn.), ranking minority member, said they would grant "ample time" for arguments of opponents of the \$5,000,000 item for developing a scaplane harbor at Guam. Criticism Certain

Presidential hints of threatening developments abroad acted as a damper on congressional controversy over American foreign policy, but there was no doubt the Guam project would be criticized. Vinson told the rules committee

the Guam item was the only conprogram. Even that, he said, constituted "no entering wedge" which might lead to actual fortification of the island.

in the Orient." The Japanese press has looked

with disfavor on any proposal to the grain car was smashed to bits, on the palace entrance until sol-strengthen this far Pacific outpost. The injured were taken to Council diers arrived to assume strategic of the United States and critics in this country have declared it would be provocative to do so. Speaker Bankhead and Majority

Leader Rayburn said in a senatehouse conference report on the first deficiency bill would come up

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Pro-Nazi Meeting Gets Police Guard

1.500 Officers Sent to and carferry service across the Square Gardens

New York -(P)- Fifteen hundred lice Commissioner Lewis J. Valen-

The officers were ordered to report at the garden, a block from the Mackinaw City this morning, then Broadway theatrical district at 4 left with a cargo of freight and o'clock p. m. They will augment a patrolled the big block-square arena since Saturday, when reports reachel city hall that three time bombs below zero early today but the had been secreted in the building snow had subsided.

No bombs were found, Ernest Rice, organizer of the New York local of the Socialist Work- Drunken Driver The Office of The Dead will be ers party, labelled the bomb scare lines and Indiana, and said the recited at 9:30 Thursday morning reports as "deliberate provocations east, basking in a February "heat at St. Joseph's church. A pontifical by fascists against contemplated an-

> The German-American bund a patriotic meeting in celebration of George Washington's birthday

The rally has been protested by American Legion units and other organizations and the Socialist Workers party has announced it would have as many pickets outside Sub-deacon will be the Rev. Robert the building as there were persons

Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, said that 3,000 uniformed "storm treopers" would help keep order.

W. H. Swanson Elected **TAPPI Vice President**

W. H. Swanson, Neenah, staff superintendent of Kimberly-Clark corporation sulphite mills, was elected vice president of the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry at the twenty-fourth annual meeting in New York to-La Crosse -(R)- Police Captain day. Other elections were Fred- the clink for the night under a

Medical and Hospital Groups to Announce Plan 'Within Month'

cal and hospital groups to formulate a plan for statewide hospital insurance which have been held since in a definite announcement "within societies may try such projects. a month." it was disclosed here to- [

George J. Crownbart, secretary of the state medical society, said his organization was working with reprecentatives of the Wisconsin Hospital association and the Wisconsin Conference of Catholic Hospitals and insurance counsel to present "a plan of hospital insurance which we feel is the best way to carry it out." cover strictly hospital services,

medical insurance plan.

Madison- IP- Conferences be-1 For a certain sum, complete medween three leading Wisconsin med- rical services are being furnished a group of persons along cooperative lines, Crownhart said. He added that last October are expected to result two or three more county medical

Crownhart said the last meeting here yesterday and another one is planned in three weeks, with no decision on any plan expected until

Representing the hospital association were Ralph Owen. Eau Claire: Leo Luenschloss, Madison, and George Ettenheim, Milwaukee; the Conference of Catholic Hospitals, While the program would only Sister Syra, LaCrosse, Sister Mary Bernadette, Madison, and Sister Crownhart said the state medical so-ciety was engaged in "laboratory ical society, Dr. James C. Sargent, work" in Douglas county testing a Milwaukee, Dr. Steven V. Gavin, Fond du Lac, and Crownhart,

Triple Inquiry | Peru Acts to Begun in Rail Crash in Iowa

Freight Engine Hits Passenger Train

Ambulances and Rescue Official Attempts Coup Cars are Stalled in Muddy Roads

Harlan, Iowa -(P)- A three-way way freight engine and a passenger train which resulted in the loss Rodriquez to seize the government of two lives and injuries to 23 in the absence of his old friend,

The runaway engine, which exloded, backed into one of its own freight cars, and surged forward that he was the chief executive beinto the oncoming passenger train, cause Benavides was sailing for Eugrinding the two locomotives to a rope. One police officer, two patmass of steel wreckage and killing rolmen and a Japanese pedestrian Henry Miller, passenger engineer, were reported killed and 36 persons and A. D. Sellers, passenger fire, wounded in brief fighting that folman, both of Clarion, Iowa.

They were Walter I. Taylor of Min-curred about 2 o'clock a. m. yesterneapolis, Minn., Negro porter on day when the general seized the the passenger train; James Con- presidential palace, proclaimed ners, Council Bluffs, Iowa, passen- himself head of the government ger brakeman, and John Anderson, and issued manufestoes explaining Council Bluffs, the Great Western train engineer, who was scalded to replace the Benavides administroversial section of the 11-air base when steam forced him from his tration. Rodriquez ordered Captain

So terrific was the crash — the relinquish the command to a new speed of the passenger was estimat-"I wouldn't be here advocating ed at 50 miles an hour — that boildevelopment of Guam," he declared of the runaway were sheared off, the passenger locomotive was crushed like an eggshell

> The injured were taken to Council Bluffs by train, after muddy roads had mired several ambulances and rescue cars sent to the scene.

Investigators from the interstate commerce commission and the Great Western railroad pored over munique said. their findings today.

Airplane, Carferry Service Is Resumed After Heavy Snows St. Ignace, Mich. - (P)-Airplane

oday aiter a weekend interri caused by a heavy snowfall.

tract to carry mail across the straits while ice conditions make ferry service uncertain took off this morning in six inches of snow covering the harbor ice that is being used as an improvised landing field. The airplane was grounded yesterday by the snow.

The carferry Chief Wawatam yesterday.

The temperature was 10 degrees

Fined \$50, Costs

To Lodge Complaint, Lands in Jail

Jack Gauslin, 26, 326 E. Lincoln the wrong side of the road to the police station to lodge a complaint

Drunken Drivers

Jan. Ist

or other. Puzzled at the left-bandcian who examined Gauslin. "He's drunk."

against somebody

the terse comment of the physician. and Gauslin, complaint and

morning. Gauslin pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp under both the city and state laws. His driving license was revoked for an indictment charging Henry M. a year. The state fine was remitted Wainer of New London, Wis., with

United States Leads

aviation conferences in the nistory which Wainer was sentenced to of American flying were told today serve six years at Leavenworth in that feverish research work on 1935. warplanes in Europe had failed to rob the United States of technical Denies Congress Right

Gill Robb Wilson of Trenton, N., the world.

equipment in the world. to let the least hint of hysteria in some bill. ight of the growing tension and te

Avert Added Revolt Plots

2 Dead, 23 Hurt When Interior Minister Killed While Attempting to Seize Power

3 BADLY INJURED 4 OTHERS SLAIN

. d'Etat in Absence

Of President Lima, Peru -(P)- Precautionary investigation was under way today measures were enforced today folnto the bizarre crash of a run- lowing a short-lived attempt by Interior Minister General Antonio

> President Oscar Benavides. General Rodriquez was killed by Sergeant Major Rizo Patron, who challenged Rodriquez's assertions premier.

Three were injured critically. The attempted coup d'etat ocstate and supreme commander of the army. the actual change may not take place before the central zone of his plans for far-reaching measures Ismodes, chief of the machine-gun section quartered at the palace, to

Phones for Troops Ismodes, pretending to follow the orders, telephoned presidential nandez Cuesta, minister of agriculquarters for troops, locked himself ture, as ministers of state without and turned completely around, and in a tower and trained machine guns diers arrived to assume strategic

positions about the palace. Rodriquez's death at the hands of Rizo Patron, leader of the first troops to arrive, apparently ended the movement. A few aides and recommerce commission, the Iowa tired General Cirilo Ortega were associated with Rodriguez, a com-

Rodriquez, considered one of the president's staunchest friends and Count de Rodezno or another repsupporters, escorted Benavides to resentative of the old Carlist party; Callao Saturday when a party of finance, a follower of Jose Maria government officials boarded a na- Gil Robles, for minister of war and val transport for a three-day holi- leader of popular agrarians; interior, a civilian appointee, aided by

and carferry service across the Lima when advised of the attempt- department of public order in the straits of Mackinac was resumed ed coup, and called a special cabi- nationalist capital of Burgos.

An airplane pilot who has a con-

One Victim Drowns When Car Crashes Through River Ice

24-hour guard of 16 men which has passenger cars at 9:30 a. m. The car-patrolled the big block-square arena ferry did not attempt to operate Wisconsin during the weekend. one drowning when an automobile broke through river ice. The dead: Officials Fear Child Was Alton Higgins, 16, Milwaukee. Louis Wild, 50, LaCrosse.

> Granville (Milwaukee county). Young Higgins was injured fa-

boys were injured seriously. Wild's body was recovered Saturstreet, early this morning drove on day night several hours after the coupe in which he was riding with year-old gardener. Robert Kallenbach, 23, broke through ice over the Mississippi

> Gibbs was killed at his farm Sated driving, police urday when boxing of a circular called in a physi-saw, with which he was cutting wood, broke loose and struck him. | neighborhood. Unable to locate the Mrs. Nelson was killed Saturday and her husband critically injured throughout southern California. when their sutomobile skidded off a The missing child's father. Ralph highway near LaCrosse, tipped over | Sweitzer, is a disabled World war and rolled into the path of an ap- flier.

Mrs. Stuessy was killed by a truck was tossed into Saturday as she crossed a Milwau-

> Against Wainer Is Dismissed by Judge Milwankee - T- Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today dismissed

upon payment of the city fine and evading payment to the government of \$9,787 in income taxes in

In Lake Diversion Case

"If it (congress) thinks it has we

European Tension Leads England to

Franco Reported Prepar-

ing to Name New

Cabinet

Broken Off

The generalissimo, these sources

said, will retain his title as chief of

Franco has filled most of the posts

on paper, these reports declared, but

Sunner is presently minister of

nterior and one of the outstanding

eaders of the falangists (fascists).

Others in Cabinet

The new cabinet, these reports

said, will include General Francisco

Gomez Jordana, now Franco's for-

eign minister, and Raimundo Fer-

General Fidel Davila, the present

war minister, was said to be slated

Navy, Admiral Baratch; justice,

PARLEYS SUSPENDED

Paris -(P)- French negotiations

with Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

nition of his nationalist regime have

The conversations struck a snag

at the nationalists' Burgos Head-

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Kidnaped From

Her Home

Pasadena, Calif.— (7)— Police

launched a wide-scale hunt today

or an 8-year-old Pasadena girl

Anne Louise Sweitzer, feared kid-

Detective W. G. Collins said the

child left the house yesterday, tell-

ing her parents she was going to

Collins said he was informed by

Mrs. Jennie Purcell that she had

seen Anne Louise about noon in the

automobile of her nephew, a 40-

who made his home with her. re-

moved his clothes and personal ef-

Police were told the gardener had

become acquainted with the girl

while working in the Sweitzer

pair, officers broadcast an alarm

Son Appointed Judge

who resigned to become a common

pleas judge of Hudson county.

Jersey City Mayor's

fects to the car and drove away.

Mrs. Purcell reported the man,

naped from her home.

play at a neighbor's yard.

California Girl

been suspended abruptly.

Spain is occupied.

EIGHT MINISTERS French Negotiations With Insurgent Chief are

Perpignan, France, (Near the Spanish Frontier)—(P)—Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco was said today by informed border sources to plan naming a new government of eight cabinet ministers under the nominal direction of his brother-in-law, Serrano Sunner, as

.lowed.

for the position of captain general and inspector general of the land, sea and air forces. General Antonio Aranda or General Jose Moscardo, it was said, might replace him as war minister. Other ministers, these reports said, may be:

The president hurried back to Colonel Ungria, present head of the

In Auto Accidents

Hunt for Missing By the Associated Press

B. L. Gibbs, about 60, Lewis Polk county). Mrs. George Nelson, 49, Westby. Mrs. Marie Stuessy, 68, town of

tally last night while he and three Bay diocese, at 10 o'clock. The sponsors of the rally, described it as Drives to Police Station automobile across a bridge in Milother youths were pushing their wankee after running out of gaso-They were struck from behind by another car. The other

near LaCrosse. Kallenbach swam ashore.

Appearing before Judge Thomas Tax Evasion Charge and state Democratic leader, was appointed teday by Governor A.

The indictment was dismissed on metion of United States District; In Air. Delegates Told Attorney B. J. Husting, who said Washington - R Several hun, the tax case was the outgrowth of dred delegates to one of the largest a liquer law violation charge on

the joint aviation council, said in power to authorize Chicago's dia prepared address that the United version of water from Lake Michi-States has the finest airplanes in gan, R. F. Malia of Milwaukee, will be found on the counters, and secretary of the Great Lakes Har- hundreds of commodities will be pers who crowd the city's down-'Our aeronautical engineers," he bors' association, asserted today be- marked down drastically for the town section Thursday will return sador to Rome, she was "sending said, "have produced the finest fore attorneys general of four Great Lakes states who met here to plan "It is less than justice to them a last-ditch fight to defeat the Par- Dollar day. Other members of the

committee are Royall La Rose, Clark Teel and Ray Eichelberger

Ask Record Fund

GETS NEW POST

Washington — (P) — F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service, announced last night that Lyle F. Watts, (above), forester for the north central region with headquarters at Milwaukee, would be transferred to Portland, Ore., about April 1. Watts will be succeeded at Milwankee by Jay H. Price, now associate regional forester at San Francisco, Calif.

Assails Loans of Federal Agency To 'Belligerents'

Michigan Congressman Sees Threat in Export-Import Bank Action

Washington —(P) — Congressman Wolcott (R-Mich.) contended in the

White House today that the Export-

Import bank was devoting a "major part of its activity" to making loans to "belligerent" counties. legislation to extend the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation from June 30, 1939, to Jan. 15, 1941,

co for peace in Spain and for recog-Wolcott said: "It is not a healthy state or safe condition when we give the president, or any other individual, the untrammeled right to perform an act that might be interpreted as an unfriendly act on the part of the

United States." Congressman Ford (D-Calif.) disputed what he said was an intimation by Wolcott that a \$25,000,000 Chinese loan by the bank had been made to the Chinese government Ford quoted Chairman Jesse H Jones of the RFC as saying the loan was made for private purposes and would not be used in any way for

purchase of war materials. Wolcott announced that Republicans would offer an amendment to the RFC bill that would prevent the president from stopping RFC lending without the advice of the

corporation's directors. He said the president, "almost in defiance of a mandate of congress," stopped RFC loans to small bustness in 1937 and did not permit them again until the spring of 1938. Wolcott is chairman of a special Republican committee studying the question of renewing emergency powers of the president which expire in the next few months.

Auto Company May Face Demands From

Two Union Factions Detroit - F Plymouth division of the Chrysler corporation appeared likely today to face demands for recognition from both factions in the United Auto Workers' un-

some time. The situation arose as a result of the division of opinion in the Trenton, N. J.- P-Frank Hague, Plymouth local, whose books and Jr., sen of the Jersey City mayor other property last week were the subject of a court battle.

ion, a state of affairs the automo-

bile industry has been fearing for

The faction supporting Homer Harry Moore as a lay judge of the Martin won the replevin action court of errors and appeals. New and Sunday installed as president F. Jersey's highest law tribunal. He J. "Pat" McCartney, a stalwart in succeeded Thomas Glynn Walker, the Martin group.

Leo LaMotte is president of the

CIO faction in Flymouth local.

Dollar Day Bargains Will be Offered by Stores Thursday

Shoppers of Appleton and vicinity: Articles usually sold for prices far will be given another effortunity to above the dollar level will be slash. Libya in North Africa, was announcgreatly reduced prices when more ed to meet that figure on Thursday, ed today in the house of commons war-time flier and chairman of Cleveland—(?)—Congress has no joint aviation council, said in power to authorize Chicago's di-Winter goods will be offered at almost any commodity that can be program.

bargain prices, new merchandise special cooperative event.

Richard Mullen is chairman for worth the time and effort made. provide for the security of the Stores cooperating in Dollar day North African territory. will be designated with banners and

named will be reducted so that shop-

Spanish War and French-Italian Dispute are Factors

PEACE DELAYED

Territorial Demands on France Expected in Few Weeks London - (2)-With uncertainty

still suspending Spain between war and peace, and fear growing that French-Italian tension soon may come to a head, the British government asked parliament today to approve what probably is the costliest peacetime re-armament program in A two-day debate in the house of

lution to increase the government's borrowing power for defense from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 promised important revelations on Britain's foreign policy, armed strength and the pace of her re-Negotiations with Generalissimo Francisco for peace in Spain have been suspended. They struck a snag

commons on defense—over a reso-

war unless the government surrendered unconditionally. French Demand France has demanded a promise of clemency toward the government side and assurances Spain would be free of Italian and Ger-

at the nationalists' Burgos head-

quarters last night when Franco's

spokesmen ruled that only a vic-

tory at arms could end the civil

man forces as conditions for her recognition of Franco. In London, however, Spanish peace was expected within a week or two and diplomats expected then to see Europe's most danger-ous situation develop—Italian terri-

torial demands on France. During the weekend Marshall Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian general staff, arrived in Libys, where troops already had been dispatched close to the borders of French Tunisia. France took defense measures on the borders of Tunisia and French Somaliland and arranged to put her Maginot line facing Germany-on a 36-hour

'state of alert" Wednesday. Moscow-Polish Pact In Moscow, soviet Russia yesterday signed a most-favored nationtrade agreement with Poland, continuing the trade drive in which she has concluded or renewed agreements in recent weeks with France, Latvia, Estonia and Lithu-

Members of the Balkan entente-Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania-met in Bucharest High on their agenda were efforts to get Bulgaria to join, consideration of recognition of nationalist Spain and discussion of Germany's politicaleconomic drive in southeastern

Order was restored and a close watch kept in Lima, Peru, after a short-lived attempt yesterday of Interior Minister General Antonio Rodriguez to seize the government during a brief absence of President Oscar Benavides. General Rodriguez and four other persons were

BID TO MOSCOW London — (P) — Prime Minister Thamberlain announced in the house of commons today that R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade, would "visit Moscow and other northern capitals next month e pay special attention to trade.** Hudson, with Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, a department of the government, also was scheduled to visit Berlin shortly in an effort to improve British-German economic relations. The

Hudson, known for his efforts to improve British trade, caused a stir Dec. 15 by threatening that Britain would beat Germany at her own rame of barter trading unless she halted tactics considered unfair by

Berlin mission was disclosed Satur-

the British. Chamberlain's announcement followed conclusion yesterday of a most-favored-nation trade pact between the soviet union and Poland and reports that Colonel Joseph Beck. Polish foreign minister. plan-

ned soon to visit London. The announcement tended to support reports that Britain was adopting a friendlier attitude toward soviet Russia, which had been disregarded largely during the September crisis over Czechoslovak-German relations. Russia was not invited to the Munich conference of

MORE ITALIAN TROOPS London-(P-An Italian decision to send "30,000 more troops" to

R A Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said Italy had informed Lord Perth, British ambashome feeling their expeditions were 30,000 more troops to Libys . . . to

Thirty thousand troops had re-The clerks will wear buttons in observ- mained in Libya after reductions armament race in Europe, creep in- will resist the action all the way committee has been working for lance of the event. Windows will be in the force had been effected under to the minds of the American peo- to the supreme court," Malia de- several weeks on plans for the bar- re-dressed and a greater volume of the Anglo-Italian accord ratified last November.

tiful goods:

Number, but Other

Madison - (P)-The crop report-

ing service of the Wisconsin and

United States Departments of Ag-

riculture announced today that this

state's supply of cattle, milk cows

hogs, sheep and chickens increased

during the last year, but that the

number of horses continued to de-

The number of cattle and milk

cows reached a new all-time high.

the service said. The general in-

crease in farm animals occurred throughout the United States, the

service reported, primarily because

The service estimated Wisconsin

now has 3,339,000 cattle, 1,454,000

hogs, 482,000 sheep, 515 horses, 6,000 mules, and 15,484,000 chickens. It

"In Wisconsin, unlike the United

States, the total inventory value of

the state's livestock at the begin-

ning of the year was 3 per cent lower than a year ago. All of the

livestock species in the state ex-

cept hogs show lower values than

last year, though with the exception

of sheep, the declines are rather

The nation's livestock, the report said, showed an increase of \$57,000 -

Annual Gathering

Lawrence College Student

Will Talk on 'Scout-

ing in Hawaii'

The cleventh annual meeting of

McKinley Troop 11, Boy Scouts of

America, will be held at 7:30 Tues-

day evening at the McKinley school

auditorium, according to Arthur Malchow, troop committee chair-

Saburo Watanabe, a student at

Merrick Nelson, scoutmaster, will

Lawrence college, will address scouts, parents and friends on

Troop 11 to Hold

000 in total value.

of unusually good feed supplies

Groups Show Gains

Three Men Facing Charges of Thefts At Truck Terminal

Public Service Commis-· sion Offers Help in Investigation

Madison —(3)— While three men thinking that the critical period are not going to become unduly excited about foreign affairs.

The material of a great controday for arraignment on charges of versy, like that between Theodore be starved are not going to become unduly excited about foreign affairs.

U. S. Policy Must be Based on Understanding

Jacoby, 27, both of Madison, plead-

Arrest of the three men Saturday climaxed two years of investicompany of Minneapolis, Service abroad would blanket domestic is-Transfer and Storage company of sues and perhaps make the happy

Sept. 10, 1937, of 144 children's play suits part of a shipment en route facture a partisan quarrel. from St. Paul, Minn., to Rockford, Ill, and Flom and Jacoby were charged with the theft of a \$177 radio about a week ago. Police said 69 of the play suits were found in

a general store at Deerfield. While waiting at police headquarters Saturday to make a statement regarding the thefts. Chester Irving Gleason, 60, of Madison, collapsed

R. Arnold said. The public service commission, in addition to offering assistance to Difference Of Opinion District Attorney Norris E. Ma-Basically Geographical loney, announced it had started an investigation to determine whether there had ben any violation of the state motor transportation law. Bierer, the commission said, was ideological. They are not due to hyordered early in December to show cause why his certificate to operate a truck line should not be revoked for wilful violation of the state motor transportation law in collection of illegal charges on shipments.

The commission said it dismissed the recordings on condition that the beginning of any discussion about foreign relations there is a different approach by the people of the

the proceedings on condition that ferent approach by the people of the Bierer make a monthly audit of his Atlantic Scaboard, the Pacific Sea-

Conference Maps Out Program on by every one when he stops to think of it, but often forgotten in the heat of debate. It should not be forgot-Social Problems

Delegates to Set Up Legislative Office in Madison

relating to social problems was of Mr. Rich, who represents northadopted here yesterday by the Wis- ern Pennsylvania, were cast by Conconsin State Conference on Social gressmen from Minnesota, Wiscon-Legislation at the closing session of sin, Kansas, Nebraska, and North a two-day meeting.

and establish a legislative office in the South. Representative of labor unions.

educational, religious, social work there is obviously a rule at work and cooperative groups, women's here. Why is it that only in the cenclubs and youth organizations attended the weekend discussions.

The plan for permanent organiza-Alfonsi, (P), Pence, provides for selection of two delegates from each congressional district, and one delegate from each of the civic, economic, and farm organizations of the

seven would be set up to arrange bombardment or foreign intimidafor naming the congressional dis- tion, that region would be the tertrict representatives, while the vari- ritory lying between the Rockies ous organizations would choose and the Alleghenies and north of the their own delegates. Urge Labor "Holiday"

against any weakening of the objectives of the national labor relations near them. Their nearest neighbor act and recommended that labor is Canada, and, as Stephen Leacock unions of the state declare a holiday remarked recently, that is a wonon the day when the legislature derful frontier because it is thouvotes on the "employment peace act" sponsored by the Wisconsin knows just where it is. Council of Agriculture, and that the members march to Madison to op-

It approved all legislation proposed by the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Equity union as against bills sponsored by the council of agriculture, and favored a program to promote harmony between farm and labor groups.

The conference also: Urged the legislature to authorize a committee of the university coilege of agriculture and representa-

tives of "legitimate farm organizations" to investigate monopoly contrel of farm prices.
Opposed Assemblyman Maurice
Fitzsimmons bill to limit public em-

ployment of married persons.

Back Amile For Job

Supported President Roesevelt's appointment of Thomas R. Amile to

the federal interrtate commerce

Opposed any budget cuts for educational service in Wiscomi .. Urged the legislature to memorialappropriation of \$275,000 000 to pre-

vent mass lay-offs on WPA.
Opposed "any attempts to foist a sales tax on the people of Wisconsin, whether it be disguised as a luxury tax or a tax on gross income."

Supported Alfonsi's bill to require the state to increase its share of old age assistance payments from 30 per cent to 40 per cent, so that pensions may be increased without additional

cost to counties.
Supported bills by Senator Walter J. Rush, Assemblymen Laurie Carlson and W. W. Clark to extend the emergency mortgage moratorium legislation to April 1, 1941.

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Today and Tomorrow

American Foreign Policy in the Making: Inland and Scaboard Opinion

defense and foreign policy. But the world, A people that can never there are, I believe, reasons for be invaded and never be starved

ed guilty to a charge of stealing a has already, I believe, exercised its which enclose the valley? radio and were remanded to the influence at both ends of the Capiupon the very human temptation cotton and fense. When Congress assembled gation into thefts of goods from the temptation was fairly strong the terminal, which was used by There was undoubtedly a feeling in the Hillside Transit company of certain quarters of the New Deal Milwaukee, Werner Transportation that excitement about things

LaCrosse, the Madison Transit days be here again. In Congress company and Roy's Transfer of there were some who exhibited every known symptom of the Presidential itch and acted accordingly; Bierer was charged with the theft there were others in the Republican camp who were all set to manu-

But public sentiment has wanted none of these things, and my impression is that the patriotic common sense of the great mass of the people has already imposed a check upon the temptation to play politics with these questions of life and death. The action of the House in true national policy. Such a policy approving the Army bill by an almost unanimous vote is a surer fest and died, Detective Captain John of the underlying national opinion than the speeches and statements

Basically Geographical

The significant differences that do exist in regard to American foreign not class differences. They are not phenated allegiance. Though there

board, the Pacific Seaboard, and the great inland territory of the Missis-

This is not a new thing in American life. It is an old thing, realized controlling influence of geography on American opinion can we really know ourselves and attain a na-

There were fifteen votes cast in but two, those of Mr. Lewis K. Rockefeller, who represents a rural Madison (P) A broad program constituency in New York, and that Dakota. There was not a single vote

The delegates decided to set up a from a constituency on either seapermanent statewide organization board, and none from the whole of Though there is no rule in politics that does not have an exception,

tral and northerly parts of the United States does there exist in substantial strength a feeling among tion outlined by Assemblyman Paul people, who are as patriotic as any other people in the land, that additional minitary defenses are not needed? The reason is plain enough, seems to me. If one were to search the wide world over for a place that Alfonsi said a subcommittee of was safe from all danger of invasion,

Mason and Dixon Line. No hostile army will get at the people of that The conference went on record region. No hostile navy can touch sands of miles long and no one

ley is a region which would be more will conduct the review in Cutaprosperous if it could export more gamie county.

There have been moments when of its products. But, if it cannot exit looked as if the country might port, it will never starve. It is one become sharply divided on national of the great food producing areas of

stealing merchandise from a truck Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Is it strange that the people of terminal, which served as head-wilson and the Senate in 1919-20 to become excited about the rest quarters for several Wisconsin and does not really exist. There is no of the two coastal regions? Is not Minnesota lines, the state public responsible party which thinks the that the reason why Senator Clark, service commission offered to as- United States can afford to be weak of Missouri; Senator Nye, of North sist Dane county officials in their in a world where all other nations Dakota; Senator Capper, of Kansas, are armed to the teeth; there is no and Senator Taft, of Ohio, think as Edward W. Bierer, operator of party which proposes to entangle they do think—that the way to the Madison Transit company, this country in the territorial con-make America secure is to sit still pleaded innocent to a charge of flicts of Europe, Asia and Africa; in the inviolable security of the larceny and was bound over for there is no party which proposes to American interior? And are they preliminary hearing Feb. 28 under surrender in either ocean the vital not right as long as they keep their security of this hemisphere. The growing coviction of the which they come—as long as they people on these essential matters do not look beyond the mountains

sheriff's custody under deferred tal. There has been a sharp check boards, and that includes the whole to play politics with national de- South, are, like peoples everyfrontier, much more immediately Mr. Hiram Johnson, of California, is known as a great isolationist. But he is no isolationist like Senator Clark. Senator Johnson wants solation from Europe. But he has never been much of a pacifist or very shrinking where Japan was concerned. For California faces the

To recognize these differences is good antidote to sectional preconceptions and a good way to prepare our minds for the formation of a must come from an under-standing that though America lies between two oceans it must protect itself by one policy. Such a policy it can have only if the complacency of the inland is leavened by the awareness of the coastal regions, if the excitements of the seaboards are balanced by the sanity of the interior. Copyright 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

Open Ticket Sale For Junior Class **Production Today**

The Late Christopher Bean' Will be Given Friday Evening

The ticket sale for the junior play, The Late Christopher Bean," which ten. For only by remembering the will be presented at Appleton High school Friday evening, opened today at the school. Reservations for the play are on sale at Belling's Drug store.

"I'm going to the junior play, are the House against the Army bill All you?" is the slogan of junior salesmen. Posters throughout the high school challenge students as they go by. Margaret Albrecht is in charge of the advertising and Jack Burroughs, biology instructor, is facul-

y adviser. Previews of the 3-act comedy vere produced today in the assembly to serve an opening for the concerted ticket drive. Robert Wilch. ousiness manager, and Harvey Gygi biology instructor, are in charge of collections.

Because of the excellent facilities of the new stage, a junior play now will be a permanent addition to the speech program of the year. It is a evival of junior plays of several years ago. This one is the first major production to be presented in the new building.

Wednesday night Miss Kathryn Fralish, will take the cast through dress rehearsal. Tom Nolan, Bertha Smyrneos, Mary Ellen Notaras, Ardyce Peters, Mary Brandenberg, Donald Bohl, Ravid Bliss, Donald Smith and William Mullen are the student actors.

Starts Review of WPA

Cases at Eau Claire Miss Madlyn Newell, head of the Outagamie County Public Welfare at Simpsonville. department, has been granted a leave of absence for a month. She is conducting a review of WPA cases at Eau Claire for the Works Progress administration. Miss Virginia Kline What is more, the Mississippi Val- of the public welfare department



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Two trainmen were killed in this battered, twisted mass of metal at Harlan, Ia., when an unmanned Chicago and Great Western locomotive raced four miles through a fog and crashed into a passenger train. Twenty-

'Guaranteed Wage' Pacific. And on the Atlantic Seaboard, the emphasis is the other way. Public opinion is more aware of what went on in Czechoslovakia than of what is going on in Hainan and the mandated islands. To recognize these differences to the control of th

Way Is Opened for Formal Memorandum Prepared by Counsel

Washington-(P)-Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews predicted today that wider use of 'guaranteed annual wage" contracts by seasonal industries might

A guaranteed annual wage contract is one under which employes are paid on an annual or semi-annual basis. Under the wage-hour act such employes cannot be required to work more than 1,000 hours in six months or more than 2,000 hours in one year.

Andrews based his prediction on

a formal memorandum prepared by Calvert Magruder, general counsel for the wage-hour division, interpreting two sections of the law. The memorandum was intended to serve, Magruder said, as a guide to the administrator unless the courts direct otherwise.

teed annual wage basis would be- and a trophy awarded by Governor come attractive to employers by Julius P. Heil. giving them the right to step up paying employes overtime. Must Have Contracts

He emphasized that exemption bater, senior division. from overtime payments, however, employes worked under union con- division debater.

tracts calling for specific wages and working periods over long terms.

tive history (of the section)," the memorandum said, "that by requiring the employe to be employed 'on an annual basis,' congress in-

tended that the employe be guaranannual employment. "It was brought to the attention of congress that an employer might. for example, guarantee his employes \$30 a week for 52 weeks, or a fixed annual wage of \$1,560 reemploye worked in any particular

"Thus an employe might work 52 hours in one week and but 16 in Stelle today. another, yet receive \$30 for each week. This plan could not be con-tinued in effect if the employer was the regular rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of 44 hours in the week that the employe worked 52

Oshkosh Debaters Win In Whitewater Contest

fourth annual debate and discus-Andrews indicated the guaran- sion tournament here Saturday,

Oshkosh won all its eight debates production in emergencies without in the senior division. Roy Marks of Carroll college, Waukesha, received a trophy for the most effective de-

Sam Gilman, Augustana, was applied only to industries whose judged the most effective junior

Three Retired Supreme Court Justices Neighbors at Capital

jurists who saw a lot of each other court still can see each other-as

neighbors. They are:
Justice Willis Van Devanter, 79, who stepped down from the supreme court in June, 1937.

Justice George Sutherland, 76, who retired in January, 1938. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 82, who quit active work last week. All three live on a quiet residen-

ter of a mile from one another.

tial hill in Washington not a quar-All three reside in apartments his time in the capital. seeing and, generally, they take life easy. friends, automobile riding and Early this spring. Justice Van De-vanter will get into his modest au-

Washington-(7)- Three elderly shirts, old riding pants and a weather-beaten hat. He delights in as associate justices of the supreme his wheat crops and hog-raising, and labors like a farmhand.

But Justice Van Devanter spent 27 years on the supreme court bench. and the farm can't make him forget legal work entirely. Last year when he presided at a New York trial, he sighed:

"To step out of a farm and onto bench in criminal court acts as a tonic for the spirit." Justice Sutherland doesn't yearn for the country. He spends most of

Justice Brandeis now has more tomobile and drive 27 miles into the time for reading-one of the great rolling Maryland hills to his farm passions of his life, and furthering the cause of his people, the Jews

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Student Leaders At Champaign Ask **Drastic Action**'

Call 'Existing Conditions Blot on Character Of Students'

Champaign, III.-(P)-A resolution demanding "immediate and drastic action" from state officials investigating vice conditions in Chamresult from the fair labor standards gardless of the number of hours an dent leaders at the University of II. linois last night as investigators hurried to Springfield for a conference with acting Governor Jonn

The resolution, adopted jointly by the student senate and the class council, termed "existing condirequired to pay time and a half for tions" a "blot on the character of The student action followed that rived from the sale will be used to-

of the board of university trustees ward the restoration and conservaand asked state officials to investi- of youths will be appointed to assist gate conditions "in the university in the stamp sale. community." The board was called together to

Whitewater, Wis. — (P)—Oshkosh State Teachers' college won the fourth applied of schools, is ill at his student from Taledo Ohio student from Toledo, Ohio, was shot fatally early Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Strothers, Negro proprie- John E. Cassidy at the capitol. tor of the Pullman hotel, was charged with murder following Spurrier's death. The complaint was signed by the youth's mother. rier's death has been set for 8 He and five other students han sought admission to the establishment after closing hours, Mrs. Strother said in a statement to

Champaign police. Ask State Action
The university trustees, at the Saturday meeting, asked state officials to "proceed with the utmost vigor against the delinquent local officials, bringing to bear all powers under existing laws to stamp out illegal liquor traffic, gambling and operating of houses of ill-fame and other forms of vice in the uni-

versity community. T. P. Sullivan, head of the hureau of criminal identification and investigation, was ordered to Champaign Saturday by acting Governor Stelle and told to prepare a report for today's conference with University President Arthur Cutts

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cleaning walks or working in the garage basement. Five transients were guests of the chief Thursday evening while the following night not one reported for a lodging.

The county council of the Credit Union association will meet at the clubhouse Monday evening. About fifty representatives are expected to attend the gathering. After the business session, entertainment will be furnished after which refreshments

On Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of lent, ashes will be blessed before the 6:45 mass and distributed after both masses Wednesday morning at Holy Name church. Wednesday evening lenten devotions will be held with a sermon preached by the pastor, after which ashes will again be distributed.

Meetings scheduled Wednesday evening after the devotions include a gathering for the women who are to take charge of the next card party and a meeting of the Study club. Next Sunday will be communion day at the Holy Name church for the children. Mrs. Henry/Verbeten was award-

ed first prize at schaiskopf at the card party Sunday evening at the clubhouse which was sponsored by the women of Holy Name parish. Harold Williams was awarded second while at junior schafskopf. Henry De Wildt won first. Mrs. Ray Mauthe was first at bridge: Francis Van Eperen, first, and Dolores Friebel, second, at rummy; and Theogating vice conditions in Cham-dore Wachtendonk, first at skat.
paign county was adopted by stu-Mrs. T. Van Heesch was given a special prize.

Wild Life Week to be

Observed by Waltons Conservation stamps will be sold by the Isaak Walton league, Appleton chapter, as part of the program in observance of American Wild Life week March 19 to 26. Funds dewhich met in Chicago Saturday tion of wild life and lands. A group

Ben J. Rohan, Appleton superin-

Sullivan and two assistants were here Saturday and part of Sunday. The coroner's inquest into Spur

o'clock tonight by Coroner Richard

C. Shuertz.

distribute service awards among scouts to open the program and Walter J. Fox, principal of McKin-ley school, will talk on the "Accomplishments of Scouting." James Wahner, a scout, will play several numbers on his accordion. Malchow will present the new troop chairman just before the clos-

Scouting in Hawaii."

ducted by the new chairman, senior scouts and cubs. Regular scouts, senior scouts, cubs and their parents and friends will attend the meeting. KAMPS TAVERN LUNCHES Served Daily

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Roosevelt Plans Liberalism Fight, Lawrence States

Reason for Cleavages Which are Arising In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington... Strange as it may seem, the principal reason why there isn't much progress being made in Washington nowadays is that the New Dealers and the anti-New Deal-



Democratic senthe feeling that he thinks a series of "local" reasons league, reservations and all.

accounted for the loss of Democratic virtually all the Republicans, honestly believe the last election revealed a national tide of dissatisfaction with the New Deal. The Democrats have told this to the president

Now, the president has certain reasons for disagreeing, and they higher by three points than it was

Basic Argument jority of the voters are still wedded to what he interprets as the "liberal" cause Indeed wrapped up in that particular approach to the question is the origin of the president's disagreement with his colleagues. He might even be made to believe that there were general or national influences at work in the last election, but he will not concede that the majority of the voters were aware of national issues in 1938 or would in 1940 exchange "liberal" Democratic for "conservative" Republican rule.

Mr. Roosevelt knows, to be sure, that in 1936 he had the overwhelming support of organized labor. He cannot believe that, however dissatisfied the A. F. of L. members may be with some aspects of the labor board, they would be tional Labor Relations act or reold-time majorities in the farm anti-ilberal trends of the times.

Farm Labor Vote

So long as the Roosevelt administration feels it can hold a substantial part of the farmer vote and of the city labor vote, it is sure that the big segment of independent voters of the middle groups will also stay with the Democratic party.

When it comes, then, to "appeasement" or "cooperation" between the left and right wings of the Democratic party itself, the president sees no reason for shifting his position, because to do so, he thinks, is to

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compromise with "liberalism", and the only kind of compromise each side really wants is absolute surrender by the other.

If Mr. Roosevelt had been convinced that the country was really turning thumbs down on "liberalism" and was moving over to what he calls the reactionary side, he might have been disposed to make concessions, but he feels that to do so when majority sentiment does not plainly indicate its disapproval of his purposes is to betray true "lib-

Political Maneuver Perhaps one of the things that sticks in the president's mind is the way the Republicans on the stump last autumn told audiences that they ers cannot seem favored New Deal "objectives," but to agree on not the New Deal "methods." Mr. what the con- Roosevelt fears this may be but a political maneuver, something like tions last No- that which the Republicans worked really in 1920, when many of them, including Charles Evans Hughes, former President Taft and Elihu Root, told Republicans to vote for Harding becanuse the latter favored been talking American entrance into the League vith President of Nations, but with "reservations." Roosevelt have after the election was over, Mr. come away with Harding insisted the result meant a complete repudiation of the

If the Republicans win in 1940. seats in the house and senate, will they, having got votes on the whereas many Democrats, as well as platform of New Deal "objectives," say after a victory that the people had completely repudiated even the objectives of the New Deal and proceed to repeal the social legislation which "liberals" on the Demobut, they report, without persuasive | cratic side are fighting to preserve? Cleavages

In the answer to this fundamental question lies the key to the cleavare entitled to consideration. For lages which are arising. Mr. Rooseone thing, the Gallup poll, which velt intends to fight for "liberalism" has been so uniformly accurate, re- even if his defeat is encompassed ports this week that Mr. Roosevelt's by conservatives within the Demopopularity is 58 per cent, which is cratic ranks in coalition with conservatives on the Republican side. last November and higher than it When 1940 comes, he will either run has been with few exceptions since himself, or make the supreme battle for a candidate who can fight for "liberalism," someone like Robert This matter of personal populari- H. Jackson, the present solicitor ty, however, is not the basic argu- general. And, as for the would-be ment on the president's side. His candidates on the Democratic side deep-seated conviction is that, no who are lukewarm to Mr. Roosevelt matter how many Republican seats and plan to seek the support of the were gained last autumn, the ma- conservatives in the party, they will find the Roosevelt political machine fighting them tooth and nail unless they embrace the Roosevelt objectives wholeheartedly and manifest in the next year or sod their fidelity to those objectives. Maybe this cleavage means a third

party, with liberals drawn from the Republican and from the Democratic side. Such a split may even mean the election of a Republican conservative in 1940, but there are few who will venture to say what it could mean in 1944, with Franklin Roosevelt plainly the leader of such a "liberal" coalition and able perhaps to win the nomination of the Democratic party on a "liberal crusade." Clearly, what is going on in Washington now is not to be simplified as just presidential stubbornness or pique, but as something so willing to trust a Republican ad-fundamental in the currents of ministration to administer the Na- American politics as to give genuine concern to everybody, perhaps exvise it. He cannot believe also that, cept those observers who rationalhowever discontented the farmers lize everything here as pro and antimay be, they will desert the Dem- Roosevelt without regard to the treocratic party in such greater num- mendous forces in the economic bers as to give the Republicans their world which lie back of the pro and (Copyright, 1939)

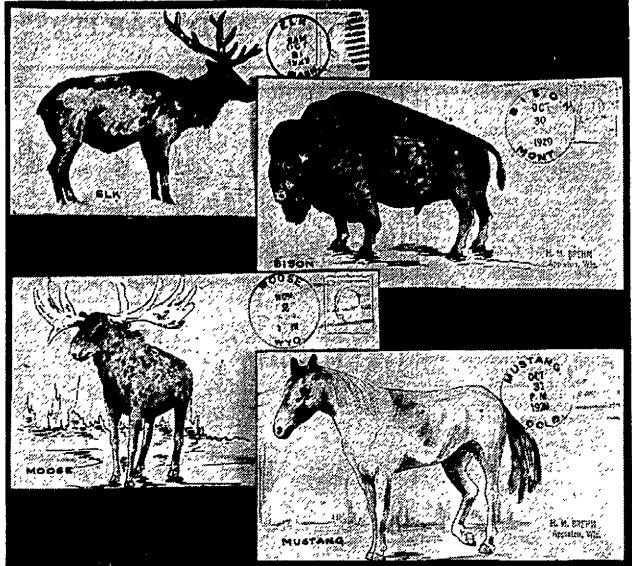
> Common School Fund Checks Distributed

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Ladies Aid Has Meeting

At Peters Residence a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Peters. The captains of the circles were in charge of the program and Mrs. O. H. Kringel, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Several songs were sung by the group and the Rev. Milton Feldt gave a talk on "Temperance" and Mrs. L. F. Dey gave a reading on the memorial to Frances E. Willard. There also were several stunts.

The next meeting will be held March 2. Circle 3 of which Mrs. L. F. Dey is the captain will serve the supper and Circle 4 of which Mrs. Bernard Marcks is captain will be in charge of the program.

The churchmen's Brotherhood of

St. John Evangelical church entertained their wives at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Games and dartball followed. Forty-six attend-

Midweek lenten services will be held at 7:45 Thursday evenings beginning gelical church. At the church in the town of Cicero the services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evenings. The topic for the series of sermons will be "The Disciples of

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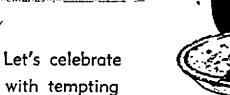
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Collector Has Stamps Cancelled In Towns Named for Wild Life Unusual stamp collections are Moose, Wyo., one from Bison, not the exception but the rule with Mont., and another from Mustang,

H. M. Brehm, Horionville phila- Colo. Bird cancellations in his coltelist, and his collection of animal lection include those from Oriole. and bird covers surely can be clas- M.D.; Duck, N.C.; Grouse. Idaho;

and during that time he has gath- Bird. Mo. velope and then has the letter cancelled at the postoffice.

celled in Elk, Wash., another from Pa; and King, Neb.

Owls Head, Me.; Parrot, Ky.; Pig-Brehm has been stamp collect- con, Mich.; Snipe, Texas; Parting in earnest for about 12 years ridge, Kan.; Finch, Mont.; and Red

ered hundreds of bird and animal Brehm carried the idea through covers. This is the way he works: with a deck of cards using the he finds the name of a city or town in the United States named after an animal or bird, paints a likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of the animal on an ensured that the likeness of t Seven Islands, Me.; Eight Points, Mont.; Nine Times, S. C.: Ten date their own eggs nowadays, a For example, has a cover can-! Strike, Minn.; Jack, Mo.; Queen, device fastened to each bird stamp-

Scarlet Fever Leading Contagion in Appleton

Nine cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Included were three cases of scarlet fever, one case of whooping cough, two cases of chicken pox, two cases of mumps and one case of erysipelas. Active cases in the city at the end of the week included three cases of measles, four cases of chicken pox. ten cases of scarlet fever and four cases of whooping cough.

HENS DO DATING

Canberra - (P) - Australian hens

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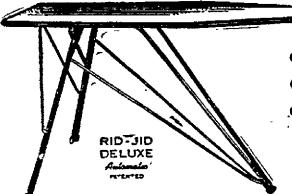
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Churches to Begin Lenten Season at **Special Services**

Ashes Will be Blessed at Catholic Mass Wednesday Morning

New London — The lenten season will be launched by New London churches this week with speclal services on Ash Wednesday and next Sunday, followed by regular weekly services.

Ashes will be blessed and distributed at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church prior to the 8 o'clock mass Wednesday morning and will be distributed again at the services at 7:30 in the evening. Lenten services in the church will be held at 7:30 every Wednesday and Friday evening during lent. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of Tigerton will be guest preacher at the series of lenten sermons each Wednesday evening. Devotions and Way of the Cross will be held each Friday evening by the Rev. R. J. Fox. pastor, and the Rev. Richard Keller, assistant

For his sermon subjects, the guest pastor will discuss the seven sacraments in order, baptism, confirmation, Holy Eucharist, penance, extreme unction, holy orders and matrimony. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held after each service.

Lutheran Services

Services at the Emanuel Luther-an church will begin at 7:30 Ash Wednesday evening and a series of sermons entitled "With Jesus in His Passion," will be given at 7:30 cach Wednesday evening during lent by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor, and the Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant. All evening services will be in English. The topics of the weekly series will be as follows: "With Jesus on the Way to Geth-semani," "With Jesus and His Dis-ciples," "With Jesus and Barrabas," Services at the Emanuel Lutherciples," "With Jesus and Barrabas," With Jesus and His Cross Bearcr," "With Jesus and the Cross," "With Jesus at His Burial."

Renewed faith will be the general topic for sermon subjects by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad of the First Congregational church. Observance of the lenten season will begin Sunday, Feb. 26, and continue on each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock until Easter. Special services will be arranged for holy week and an elaborate program is planned for Easter Sunday. The weekly topics to be discussed are "What Is Faith?" starting next Sunday, and "Renewed Faith in God," "Renewed Faith in the Bible," "Renewed Faith in the Bible," "Renewed Faith in Christ," and on Easter, "Renewed Faith in Christ," and on Easter, "Renewed Faith in Eternal Life."

Copies of the New Testament

Copies of the New Testament presented to the church recently by an anonymous donor were dedicated by the Rev. Mr. Rekstad at the service yesterday. The books will be left in the church pews with the Inter-County Basketball Thomas and Charles Palmer. The for general use by the congrega- league

Methodist Topics

to Develop Christian Poise" has school ten topics by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor of the Methodist ing the second quarter. Scores by church. Sermons will be delivered quarters were 8-3, 14-3, and 24-7. at II o'clock each Sunday morning beginning Feb. 26. Topics in order official board of the church will start of a 3-game rubber series. meet Wednesday evening to discuss other special weekday ser-

The Rev. F. S. Dayton will preach La lenten sermon at St. John's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock every Friday evening. A talk on the significance of lenten ashes will be given at the first service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and ashes will be distributed.

Gun Club Will Elect New Officers Thursday

ning at the club's range at the rear of the Hickey tavern building on North Water street. A new back-

club is planned. USES SOUND WAVES

stop and new lights have been in-

stalled and renewed activity of the

Toledo —(?)— A sound labora-tory here finds that it can sour milk by sound waves and then reverse the process to sweeten the milk

Sound waves also can be produced to create nausea. As byproducts of the loud-speaker field the labortory has developed lislending devices to find leaks in underground pipes and to locate ore

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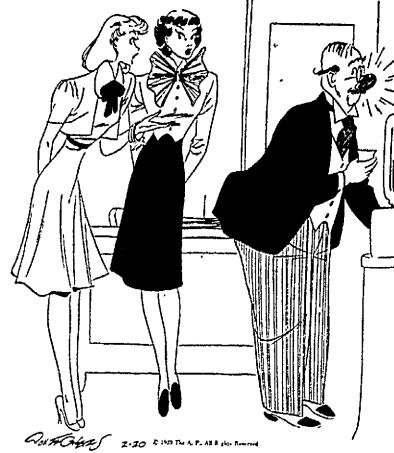
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Dance, Card Party, Birthday $Dinner \, are \, Among \, New \, London$ Pre-Lenten Social Activities

New London—Social activities to-morrow evening in anticipation of the beginning of the lenten season able all evening. Wednesday include the deanery dance of the Catholic youth councils of the New London deanery at the parish hall here, a public card party by the Royal Neighbors of America at the Odd Fellow hall, and a ington birthday dinner to be served by Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at the

Take League Lead

32 to 16 Victory Over Shiocton

the Shiocton village cagers stranded at the short end of a 32 to 16 "Making Use of Life's Troubles score at the Washington High the E. O. U. club at her home Friday gym yesterday afternoon. been chosen as the theme for len- The High Lifes led all the way, holding the visitors scoreless dur-

The Plywood Local 2890 forfeited a game to Ullerich's Independents will be Fear, Hunger, Anger, Envy, when they failed to appear in full Floyd Webb, Henry Christensen and Worry, Sanity and Victory. The force. The game was to be the Mrs. Al Kuehlman. The Kuehlmans

New London—32 Shiocion—GFTP G Magalska f 1 0 2 G. Johnson, f 2 H.Lathrop, f 3 0 1 Palmer, f 2 Shioclon-16 Dob'rstein,f 4 2 2 Winterf'dt.e

Totals 14 4 6 Totals Carl Zielke, Sr. 81, Of New London, Is Dead

New London-Carl Zielke, Sr., 81, died at his home at 332 E. Quincy New London - New officers will street about 4:30 Saturday afterbe elected at a meeting of the New noon after a 6-month illness. Born London Gun club Thursday eve- in Germany March 27, 1858, Zielke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dain,

Ida Smith and Mrs. Thelma Schultz, number. Milwaukee: Mrs. Ella Roos in Iowa and Mrs. Alma Vincent in Montana: two sons, Albert Zielke. Ogdensburg, and Carl, New London: one sister, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Birnamwood; and many grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a contract carrier permit when he with the Rev. W. E. Pankew in J. Rogers in police court Friday charge. Burial will be at Clinton-Inight. He paid a fine of \$5 and village. The body will be at the costs. He was arrested in the city Cline and Learman Funeral home Friday by James Morrissey, state until the time of the services

CHMINEY FIRE New London-A chimney fire at the home of Fred Standke, 414 E. Hancock street, resulted in a call to the New London Fire department at 5:15 Sunday afternoon. There was no damage.

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able all evening.

Serving of the Ladies Aid dinner will begin at the Monsted home at 5

The last social before lent will be held by the Catholic Women's Study club at its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted. The laski, Mrs. S. M. Lowell, Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin and Mrs. E. H. Smith. On C. Y. C. dance will be attended by young people from all neighboring ography of John Galsworthy by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, a paper on "The Return of The Monks" by Mrs. Henry Monroe. Mrs. G. P. Dernbach will present the news of the day and Mrs. E. H. Smith will read

> Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens enterlub will meet again March 18.

Mrs. R. C. Dauterman entertained evening. The group sewed after a dinner was served. Mrs. John Dickinson will be hostess March 3.

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edminster Friday evening and prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. will entertain in two weeks.

Cooking School at Labor Hall Attracts Capacity Audiences

New London - Capacity crowds featured the annual cooking school at Labor hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings last week and Mrs. John Yost was presented with the major gift at the Shawano Rotary Club close of the sessions Saturday eve-

Amateur prizes for home talent performances on Friday evening went to Elda Dain, 5-year-old came to the United States as a for her vocal selections; William young man and lived first at Clin-Budwit for guitar numbers; and tonville, farming afterwards for 29 Miss Laura Sommer for vocal solos. years in the town of Bear Creek. Miss Sommer also won first Satur-He relired to New London 15 years day evening with her singing and other prizes were awarded to Lois Surviving are the widow, five Jean Linberg for vocal selections. daughters, Mrs. Helen Otto, Mrs and Jean Smith who did a tap dance

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Breaking Carrier Law New London-Alton Hutchison, route 2. New London, pleaded Emanuel Lutheran church was arraigned before Justice Free

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Prahl Defeated In Singles Meet

Miller Beats Last Year's Bowling Champ in First Round

New London — Last year's city singles bowling champion, Keith Prahl, was eliminated in the first round competition of the 1939 championships by Lawrence Miller at Prahl's South Side alleys yes-terday afternoon as the tournament got under way with 18 keglers en-tered. Miller took three out of four

Chub Polaski, 1937 champion, survived a match against Arnold Zitzke by taking his opponent three games.

Louis Meshnick removed Hugo Bachman's chances by taking three out of four games and the Rev. I. P. Boettcher of Maple Creek removed Harold Pieper from further competition in three games. The Rev. Mr. Boettcher collected high game

Eliminations will continue next weekend and thereafter until a new champion is decided. Pairings yet to be rolled are as follows; Art Gott-schalk—Gordon Meiklejohn, Erv Buelow—Irv Buss, Archie Beaudoin —Len Cline, Les Werner—Ralph Impelman, Lowell Dent—Len Hoss-

Sunday's Scores
Prahl (1) 211 179 176 173—739
Miller (3) 195 180 218 175—768 Polaski (3) 195 192 204-591 Zitske (0) 171 165 154-490 Boettcher 3 192 189 234—615 Pieper (0) 165 151 176—492

Meshnick 3 188 178 228 214—808 Bachman 1 179 210 145 156—690 400 Persons Served As Anniversary of

Hospital Is Observed

clement weather, the anniversary dinner of the Community Hospital auxiliary yesterday noon was declared a success by Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, general charman and acting president. More than 400 were served at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church and parish hall clubrooms Tuesday eventhe sum of \$200 is expected to be ning. Hostesses will be Mrs. I. J. Pocleared from the event. Guests were present from many neighboring communities including Apthe study program will be a discus-sion of religious orders by Miss ed advance tickets out of town Irene Poepke, a review of the bi- were unable to attend because of

150 See Play About 150 persons witnessed the play, "Chintz Cottage," presented at the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunfrom the scriptures. Present day day evening by the Senior Young writers of fiction will be discussed People's society.

> 22 Tables in Play at Hilbert Card Party

Hilbert—Twenty-two tables were can capital to South America once more. in play at the card party given Brazil is as big as the United States, plu Laughrin, Chilton, and John Giesen, Hilbert; men; at skat, John Gruber, Arthur Depies, Alvin Ender, Elmer Propson, Jacob Horn, Herbert Wolf and Ted Gerritts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf entertained at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt of Appleton. They were accompanied by their daughters, Betty and Carol, who visited their former schoolmates.

Russell Bennett left here Saturday for Crivitz where he will spend a few days vacationing with rela-

Hears Judge Scheller

Waupaca-Judge A. M. Scheller was the guest speaker at the Shawano Rotary club Monday noon, and in the evening will speak on the Americanism program in the

Marion village hall The judge will speak Tucsday night at the annual banquet of the Wabeno-Soperion Women's Clubs at Wabeno, an affair at which the husbands of the members will guesia.

Another speaking engagement of udge Scheller will be at the Menasha Rotary club March 16. MASK FOR POLICY

Rome - (2) - An enterprising into everyone taking out a policy.

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"I notice you're a bit crowded-might I suggest a drink that will put one or two of you under the table?"

Brazil Offers Opportunity

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

with my hand in your pocket."

Brazil's canny foreign minister, who formerly served here as ambassador from Rio, revealed in this litle pleasantry his keen awareness of the instinctive popular antagonism in the United States toward sendng any more money abroad.

Always before his mind's eye is the spector of the Johnson act, which prohibits the lending of American money to any government which is in default on its obligations to the United States government. Brazil owes some \$350,000,000 in defaulted obligations to

But another picture is coming out of the Brazilian discussions—and these discussions are of vast long-range importance, because if they produce results the ice will have been broken for general export of Ameri-

Brazil is as big as the United States, plus another Texas. Econo Sunday afternoon by the Christian it is now roughly in the same rela-Mothers society of St. Mary's Cath- tive stage of development that the olic church at the church hall. Hon- United States had reached in the onized it in the East Indies and did with theirs in the United States ors at five hundred were awarded early '70s. After the Civil war we to Mrs. Leonard Suttner, Hilbert; had about 40,000,000 people. Brazil Mrs. Anna McGraw, Milwaukee; at has about the same now. We had schafskopf, Mrs. Matt Hauser, Mrs. arable land, climate, and raw ma-Matt Diedrich, women, and J. P. terials. But little capital. That is Brazil today.

Foreign Money Helped to Build United States

What happened in the United States with its sparsely settled 40,-000,000 people? Foreign capital came in. British capital particularly. Foreign money was advanced to build our railroads, steel mills textile mills, factories, office build ings. British insurance companies moved in. King George is still supposed to own chunks of some downtown New York office buildings. Individual British investors lost some of their money, but on the whole Britishers found in America a profitable outlet for their surplus capital. Expanding activities attracted immigrants from overcrowded countries of Europe. These immigrants in turn became customers for expanding industries. Thus, with indispensable help from foreign capital, was the

United States built. Now we are offered today's Brazil as something of a parallel. We have surplus capital. Brazil provides the opportunity. Internally her situation is good. Her budget - aside from defaulted obligations-is approximately balanced. There is little crime. But Brazil needs to build railroads-she has just purchased locomotives from Belgium because five to seven years' credit was allowed whereas American manufacsurance company here has a new turers asked spot cash. Mines need guilty of operating a truck without bonus plan giving a gas-mask free development. Brazil is the native home of the rubber tree. But Brit-

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Washington-It was very funny when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Brazilian Foreign Minister Atanha, who is here to obtain financial help for Brazil, stood together before a battery of news cameras. The Brazilian statesmen edged away slightly from the American secretary of the treasury and said: "I don't want this picture to show me

American citizens. True, this money is not owed to sen, a senate page, who also had the United States government and thus is not a John-spent the weekend in Waupaca with son act crime, but it is near enough to that to make his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan the Brazilian minister slightly self-conscious when he McCrossen. brings up the subject of money. He knows that public Raymond Clapper sentiment here is touchy.

Officials Lean Toward

Extending Aid to Brazil to fortify Guam so that Japan veloping Brazilian rubber?

In discussions here, experts fig- the Johnson act, American governure that \$100,000,000, or even half ment financial aid would be conthat, advanced to Brazil now would trary fo the spirit of the act. Hence start her on the road to internal the desire to put the matter up to expansion. Because of exchange congress.

Past Matrons Circle Has Monthly Meeting

Waupaca-The Past Matrons Cirle of the Eastern Star held its monthly meeting at the Anne of Green Gables tea room Thursday. A social hour followed the 1 o'clock luncheon. Attending were the Mesdames Arthur Woody. Con Gmeiner, Irving Hansen, Carrie Bradway, Dixon Valentine, Roy Holly, Rob Holly, Harold Johnson, Iola; Ernest Braatz, Weyauwega, and Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Altat Pinkerton enertained the Dinner Hour club at their home Friday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening with honors going to Mrs. Carroll Cristy and Arthur Woody. Mrs. James Jorgenson entertained the Sew-So club at her home Friday

Mrs. Henry Olson will be hostess to the Womans' Bible class of the Methodist church at her home Tuesday evening. Co-hostess will be Mesdames Jennic Court and George The regular meeting of the W. C.

T. U. will be at the home of Miss Julia Hutchinson Tuesday afternoon. The topic of the lesson is to be "Frances Williato's Life."

Initiation will be exemplified at the next meeting of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening. Two candidates will receive the work. A social hour and lunch will follow the ceremonies.

Former Palace Cook Now Feeding Husband

Upper Sandusky, O .- Mrs. Amos schoenberger now cooks for her farmer husband instead of royalty at Buckingham Palace, as she did

The former Elizabeth while the palace cook, prepared many roast beefs and Yorkshire puddings for England's "first fam-

She was born near Balmoral castle, in Scotland. She entered "service" at the castle while Queen

Victoria was visiting Scotland. Mrs. Schoenberger resigned her post as Buckingham Palace cook in 1912 and came to America. On a visit to friends in Marion,

Senator Fisher Returns

To Legislative Session Waupaca—Senator and Mrs. Fred R. Fisher spent the weekend at their

difficulties, American firms with branches in Brazil are unable to bring their profits home. That dis courages further investment there Our officials lean strongly toward helping Brazil. This is our chance, some of them feel, to do with our took the rubber market from 75 years ago. If we don't do it, some other country will.

There is a desire in the administration to work out a propesition We say it would take \$200,000,000 and Aranha is remaining on for several weeks. Most American ofcouldn't cut off our rubber supply ficials feel that any proposal that in the British East Indies. What is developed must go to congress would \$200,000,000 do toward de- for approval. While Brazil technically is not under the ban of

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Argument That Wisconsin Taxes Are Driving Wealthy Residents To Other States Still Is Live Issue ished within the next six months. The tax commission will supervise the work, with the consent of Gov-

and other governmental policies are the LaFollette administration. driving business and industries from the state and into more hospitable climate is again receiving

manufacturing are too high, the ing the question down with facts. argument goes. So rather than submit to the exhorbitant levies, busitaking their plants and capital with sives charged that the present adgovernor of the state, Philip F. La- about high taxes on business were consin's wealthiest and best-known mentary grades for the state de-

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) quently in the first six weeks of

Started Survey

The department of commerce, the the attention of the legislature this legislature was informed by Director William F. Ashe of Kaukauna. In innumerable campaigns, of had launched an intensive and imfice-seekers have made the charge, partial study of Wisconsin taxation finding commission," the group and defended themselves against it. policies as compared with rival in- would also be empowered to try to Wisconsin taxes on business and dustrial states with a view to nail- attract new industries to Wisconsin, When the Republican-Democratic rial as may be available for a recoalition persisted in its desire to port to the legislature itself. nessmen are leaving Wisconsin and wipe. out the department, Progresthem. Most frequently called upon ministration was alarmed lest the of Wisconsin taxes and its effect on Van Straten. Outagamic county suto defend himself and his admin- result of the study show that Wis- business was given a legislative perintendent of schools. About 400 istration from this accusation in re- consin taxation is fair and that the committee recently when Dr. C. E. cent years has been the three time cries of the LaFollette opponents Albright of Milwaukee, one of Wis-

unfounded. The subject has popped up fre- The administration, partly in an- qualification that at least 10 of his be one of the speakers.

Ashe's suggestion that the tax study be continued, even though the department which insligated it is on expenditure of \$15,000, the director They found explained, the study could be fin-ished within the next six months. ernor Heil

That the question still remains a Madison — The often repeated the present session, notably in the live one was indicated, however, charge that Wisconsin's taxation dispute over the abolition of the by the appearance of widespread support for a measure now in the egislature which would set up a legislative interim committee to investigate the reasons for business emigration, if such a fact is found to exist, and to suggest remedies.

Millionaires Move

business figures, asserted without partment of public instruction, will

swer to this charge, consented to millionaire friends had descried Wisconsin as a place to live because of excessively high income and in-

> "They found that it costs too much to live in Wisconsin," he ex-

Most of them went to Florida, changed their legal residence, with the result that their estates will not i be probated in Wisconsin and the state will lose huge chunks of inheritance taxes, he said.

Albright, who was chairman of Ashe's advisory council on the deparlment of commerce, warned the committee that he too may leave the state if remaining within it proves to be too expensive.

County School Boards

To Meet on March 17 The annual meeting of county school board members will be held at the Wilson Junior High school A new wrinkle in the discussion on March 17, according to Henry J.

SAVE ON

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Brushed wool and mohair, plain and fancy knit. Some cloth back, two pockets, sport, pinch back and plain models. Pull overs and buttoned, different styles, plain colors. Also many color combinations.

All new fresh from factory. Every size from the small boy to large man. These sweaters sold up to \$2.95. Sale price

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Heavy weight Grey and

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Children's tame, brushed wool, rayon, cotton, chemille, Some sailor and middy styles. Big assortment of colors and color combinations

49c Men's Wool MITTS

Men's wool mitts Grey, white and an mixtures. Also stripe. Sale

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Boys' boot socks. Red and green top. Heavy ribbed. Sale price 19c

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BLOUSES

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THE SUBJECT OF GAMBLING

At last the present legislature will give some attention to Wisconsin's ancient and foolish Blue Law prohibiting as a criminal offense every wager however trivial and irrespective of a purpose that may be only amusing.

We do not pretend that the drawing of a new measure upon this subject is as simple as writing a note. The interviews published in the Post-Crescent last week with members of the senate and assembly from hereabouts indicated not only a conflict of opinion but that the subject is involved and demands patience in its study and care in its handling.

The bill to license slot machines at a certain amount a year does not meet the issue. Slot machines were bad because they were more crooked than moderate language can express. Public opinion rose up against them because of their dishonesty and the long train of sharp practices that grew up with them.

We think the legislature should start out with the conviction that betting small change is not iniquity, and should add to that the further proposition that all overreaching is iniquity.

Wisconsin must not forget that it has become one of the largest summer resort states of the nation. And it should take every step that is fair and reasonable to maintain that position. It need not think with all the severe competition that it will hold its place without attention to material factors.

What harm or wrong is there in permitting the summer resort country to have Keno or Bingo nights? There is hardly anything more depressing than a rainy night at a summer resort or anything more exhilarating than a game of the sort mentioned to wipe out its blight.

Because other parts of the state may not care to permit games of this sort the proposal to authorize county boards to regulate the practice has the appearance of practical value.

But let us get it out of our heads that we are going to have satisfactory conditions by embracing any extreme. The present Blue Law is just as bad as one wiping out all restraint or restrictions. The best possible law is one that recognizes the fact that all blue laws invite boot-legging, corruption and political decay, whereas regulatory laws, even though not perfect by any means, aim at and generally secure the highest degree of good conduct possible from mankind.

TIME FOR HEARINGS

The bills introduced by Chairman Woodrum of the House subcommittee dealing with relief appropriations and by Senator Byrnes in the Senate should be made at once a basis for hearings on Federal relief policy. Merely to cut the WPA appropriation is no answer to this problem. Unless by great good luck private employment picks up extraordinarily, the expenditures will go on just the same. And Congress, whenever the money runs out, will vote a deficiency appropriation. One may be quite sure of that.

Congress should make up its mind now that, if the total cost of Federal relief is to be reduced, the only way, except that of trusting irresponsibly to good luck, is to reduce the unit cost of the case load. That is, some other and cheaper form of relief must be substituted for WPA.

It is evident that a matter so controversial will not be dealt with cooly and rationally if left to be considered under the pressure of an imminent exhaustion of relief funds. If Congress intends properly to fulful its responsibility in this matter, consideration should begin at once. The bills above-mentioned would make as good a basis as any for hearings.

INTERNATIONAL TROUBLE MAN

Mr. A. Pickus, an Ohio business man, is one of the most interesting cranks in America, and that's going some. His hobby is giving advice to the heads of governments. He does it at his own expense and their time, operating mainly by long distance telephone.

Whenever there is a big national or International crisis, Mr. Pickus may be depended on to call up the statesman in the center of the works, be it President Roosevelt or Chancellor Hitler or the Mikado, or whoever, and tell him what to do. It would be interesting to have a complete list of the great men of this generation who have had the benefit, personally or

by proxy, of this helpful kibitzer's counsel. Well, Mr. Pickus was reported lately as discarding the telephone and heading for Washington, with the admirable pur-

pose of "convincing the President and Congress that this country should cooperate with the democracies."

The purpose is admirable, but isn't the gentleman wasting his time? It seems to the rest of us that what he asks for is already being done. He might offer his services, though, as mediator between the White House and the Senate.

BUSINESS HOPES RISE

If business leaders are slow in throwing off the mood of pessimism there is substantial reason for their attitude. They have been struggling with the forces of depression and recession for nine years. They have been sustained by the hope of finding prosperity just around the corner or just beyond the horizon. Instead they have found disappointment. It is understandable that they should be slow to respond to heartening developments. Their interests demand, however, that they recognize the processes of change so that they may avail themselves of the opportunities that these processes bring.

There are a great many evidences of improvement, and it is unfortunate that they are so little recognized by business men who are steeped in pessimism and other citizens intensely preoccupied with events abroad and matters at home that are of far less importance. The stage at present is set for recovery. The advancement of recovery should be the dominant interest and purpose of the American

Electric power output is up, though at this time of the year the trend is usually downward. The February monthly letter of the National City Bank, reporting that "in the United States the cumulative forces of the trade cycle should be toward recovery," mentions government spending, the good business outlook, a satisfactory retail trade prospect and favorable reports from the automobile industry as among the "stimulating factors."

Government spending cannot, of course, bring prosperity, but if business activity gains and government spending is reduced, the outlook will indeed be rosy.

A DISTINGUISHED REFUGEE

One of the consequences of tyranny abroad has been the intellectual enrichment of those lands that have served as places of refuge for scholars, scientists and religious leaders who, for racial or other reasons, have been compelled to leave 'totalitarian states. The United States has enjoyed its fair share of the benefits of the exodus of enlightened leaders of thought from the dark corners of Europe.

Among the refugees in the United States today are two former heads of European nations, former Chancellor Bruening of Germany, and Eduard Benes, who, until the tragedy of Munich, was the president of Czechoslovakia, and who arrived in New York the other day.

Eduard Benes is a weary, disillusioned little man upon whose shoulders rests the burden of a great drama, who has taken part in the fashioning of a nation, and who has sat with hands tied while that nation was betrayed and dismembered. Now he is an exile, his life work broken, separated, perhaps forever, from the land which he loved and served so well, often at the risk of his life.

At least, however, he is among friends, people who admire him for his lofty character, his partiotism and his ideals of democracy. He is welcome here, and he has much to give in the way of inspiration at a time when democracy's enemies, emboldened by the spectacular successes of the past, are riding high.

SOUTH DAKOTA LEADS

South Dakota has taken the lead in officially recognizing the birthday of Thomas A. Edison. By proclamation of Governor Harlan J. Bushfield the anniversary of the great inventor's birth was officially designated Thomas Alva Edison Day. Said the governor:

Among great Americans the name of Thomas Alva Edison ranks high. The beneficent effect of his work is enjoyed by all civilized peoples. Enterprises have arisen because of his discoveries and inventions and have created great markets for commodities, but more important, many jobs have been created. His contributions to industry have done much to make this nation the leader of the world, particularly in the harnessing of electric energy. His contributions to human happiness are manifest. This is an era when the lives of great Americans should be stressed and we are happy to honor this man among the great of all times."

Perhaps Edison lived too recently to have his works really appreciated by the people of the world whose benefactor he was. As time passes Edison's memory will occupy a constantly expanding niche in history, and credit is due Governor Bushfield and South Dakota for speeding

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE DOG BARKS

The gale is tearing at the house. . . . The door is slamming. . . . He can never be resigned To all this havoc. . . . Crouching on the floor My dog barks at the wind.

Here is one enemy that will not go Until he pleases, though dogs bank all night, Outside the wind is dancing with the snow. Whirling with mad delight.

My dog subsides ... So futile his assault Against Fate's vagaries he cannot keep Forever at it.... Certain the world's at faul He goes to sleep

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-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The charming feature of these Monday chapters out of Harrison's lurid past is that they only come once a week.

One of my editors (I have several. You'd think I couldn't spell and didn't know anything, the way they pile editors on me) spoke to me just yesterday about it. "Dale," he said, "do you think there is any crying demand among your readers for the story of your adolescence?"

"Sir," I replied, "I am flattered even that you should admit I have any readers. In answer to your interrogation I can only say that I have been asked by many people to give them an inkling of my youth, and that I am bounden to acquiesce. I do not pretend that my childhood history should be required reading in elementary schools. It is what I like to think of as light reading."

"Very," murmured the editor.

I bristled. "Your interpolation of the adverb," I shouted. leads me to suspect that you are not moved by accounts of the struggles and discouragements which I, as an American boy, had to meet and vanquish in order to arrive at maturity with some semblance of solvency. In view of your indifference to my youth, I shall now tell you the time I rose to heroic heights and saved a dame from a watery grave."

I was sweet on a Chicago girl, age 14, who used to spend the summers in Paw Paw. Her folks had a cottage out at Pugsley's Lake. I think I was about 13. Later, when I was 20, I gave considerable thought to marrying her, but nothing came of it. She did not seem to share my matrimonial enthusiasm. I understand she eventually married a milkman and was very unhappy

Even if I didn't marry her, I at least had a small part in seeing that she grew up, because one night she fell into the lake; and when you fall into the lake and can't swim, anything can

I was cavaliering her home after an ice cream soda orgy (one soda each, to be specific). Her cottage was across the lake, and the procedure required that I row her, over. This labor was very distasteful, as I was a puny youth to whom all forms of manual labor were anathema. If I had not been in love I am sure I would have recommended that she do her own rowing. As a lad, you will see, I was considerable of a Heel. (What do you mean, Harrison, "as a lad?"—Editor),

The boat was pulled up on the beach, but there was a pier nearby. I told her to go out to the end of the pier and I would row around and she could get aboard there. (I don't remember why I did this I probably figured I would get a chance to hold her hand as she stepped gingerly into the craft, and that if I wobbled the boat a little she might use it as an excuse to throw her arms around my neck in mock fright. There are girls, I believe, who even to this day resort to such artifice.
"Walk right out on the pier," I said airily,

and I shall be there immediately.' I forgot to mention that this girl was kinda dumb. She walked out to the end of the pier, and kept right on walking. I was busy launching the rowboat. I heard a splash and a bit of glub-glub, but I did not realize anything was amiss. I forgot to mention that I was kinda dumb, too.

By this time I was in the boat and I rowed to the end of the pier. Imagine my embarrassment when I saw that my Love was not standing there at all. She was floundering about, making a great to-do, awakening all the shore bass and blue-gills.

"I can't swim!" my Love cried.
"That makes it doubly em shouted. "I can't swim, either!"

I had some vague notion that I should extend an oar to her. As I did so, I noticed that the oar touched bottom; that the lake at this point was only about two feet deep. Immediately I made up my mind. I'd save her! I jumped in, fully clad. I splashed with the gusto of a river boat paddle wheel. I seized her. I lugged her to the boat and put her safely in. I then dragged myself aboard.

'You—saved—me!" she murmured. Who was I to start an argument?

When we got to her cottage she told her mother I was her hero. She even kissed me, I

Eight years later she married the milkman. (Copyright, 1939)

$Looking \, Backward$

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 23, 1914

Chief George P. McGillan and Assistant Chief John Conroy were able to leave the hospital to which they were taken after being overcome in a fire which damaged the Fox River Paper company's plant the previous week.

Two carloads of Holstein cattle purchased in Outagamie county had been shipped to Nebraska to stock dairy farms.

Fire destroyed an electric automobile owned by H. G. Freeman.

> 10 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 18, 1929

The Valley Scout council started a three day campaign to raise \$6,500 to finance its work for the year. The Civic council was to meet that evening

to plan a survey of crippled children in the The mercury dropped to 11 below zero that

morning and the whole state was in the grip of a cold wave.

Seymour Gmeiner was reelected president of Butte des Morts golf club at the annual meeting the previous evening.

Opinions of Others

HOLDING OUT INVENTIONS

A new vacuum tube, better and more durable than any radio tube now in use, was patented by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Incorporated, as long ago as 1923, according to testimony given the National Economic committee. The Bell company has a cross-licensing agreement with both Radio Corporation of America and General Electric Corporation. Under it either or both of them could make use of this invention. They have failed for 15 years to do so, because it was frankly admitted by the president of the former company, the sale of a longer-lived tube would not be "to their commercial advantage."

monopoly the public has allowed inventors for bringing for all willing workers the sake of encouraging invention has not work- and chance to spend your own moned in the public interest. More accurately, it is ey instead of having governmen the cross-licensing of patents that has had that tax and spend it for you effect. The privileges of the patent law presumably did help induce the Bell laboratories to spend money on research. Had competition not been further inhibited by the cross-licensing agreement, manufacture of the improved tube for radio use undoubtedly would have begun long ago.

Another interesting aspect of this case is the fact that suppression of the invention doubless saved the jobs of many employes now engaged in making and supplying shorter-lived tubes, Evidently manufacturers sometimes find ways of curbing "technological unemployment" when it is in their interest to do so.

The fact remains that, even where technological displacement must result, the long-run public interest demands that there be free exploitation of new inventions, whether of improved before the water became hot goods or of improved ways of making them .-Detroit News.

A Bystander In Washington

Washington-More than ever before in peace time the government is going after bright young men from the colleges to fill-its

BY PRESTON GROVER



expects to buy

during the next two years will 'require not only 25,000 extra enlisted men from outside the colleges, but 2,000 more officers, most of them college men.

At the same time the Department of Agrictulture is reaching out for .1,100 bright young college men. It wants to get that many probably within the next year to begin hunting in four new laboratories for new uses to which surplus cotton, corn, wheat or potatoes can be put. They also will seek uses for crops which can replace those of which we now have too

The selection plan has not been worked out but it probably will be something skin to the system which the big technical industries, such as General Electric, General Motors and Chrysler motors use in searching out expert help. These companies take selected students fresh from the campus and give them jobs in the company plants to

learn the business.
Fliers A Problem Most complicated is the method of selecting Army fliers. The Army couldn't absorb 2,000 new fliers al at once even if it could train them. It would put a disastrous "hump" in the promotion system to take in so many all'at once. Many would serve for years without a promotion, as would all those coming in after them.

Instead the immediate requirements will be filled by bringing in from the private air schools reserve officers, flying cadets and newly trained fliers who will serve only three to seven years. Each year for the next 10 years 200 to 300 will be selected from this list for permanent commissions in the air force But the immediate prospect is for 3,000 air corps reserve officers to be offered active duty for three

to seven years, an increase from 1-250 such jobs during recent years. If at the end of three years they are not chosen for permanent commissions, they may retire, trained fliers, with a \$500 bonus. Of course if war comes, they'll be

Sights in the Capital

Off Pennsylvania Avenue: Since Senator Copeland of the red carnation died, a half dozen senators håve taken to wearing red carnations. The old senator had a monopoly on them until he drop

ped off last year . . . Mrs. Mary Borah, wife of the senator, wears a ring with a smoky topaz the size of a plum. "Nobody respectable would wear it," says she, mischievously. It once belonged to Machado exiled dictator from Cuba. . . . Fifty steps from the U.S. treasury you can buy a book entitled: "Your that Farley is working with him.

Income Tax, How to Keep It Low." and the fact that Carroll's opponents New Deal, only five "New Deal" Lac conclave. Yes, it is all a little it, and succeeded in producing New Deal, only five "New Deal" names appear in the telephone book-a New Deal barber shop, a liquor store, two clothes shops and paper hanger.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cor-dially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

try, and so great admiration for the legislature cast off their volun- substance which neutralizes the Russia, Germany, and other so-call tary chains and stand for an inde-virus to a degree. Ferrets and mice social-minded nations. It has never pendent program. Whether they are susceptible to inoculation with of harm in an indirect way. It disbeen explained to me how we became the greatest and richest nation apparent soon, for the session is vestigators inoculated 72 volunteers fact, namely, the infectious nature in the world by doing everything

wrong.

Yet United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, in the warm glow of his great heart, is going about doing good with other people's money, the taxpayers, and saying that the didacy of Mr. McNutt for the presifederal government is going to place dency. the doctor in a position of complete obedience to Washington D. C.

Contrarywise it is my belief that the destruction of principle will mean a lower standard of living in America as we have seen abroad. Where politicians own business business must serve their own political ends.

You want to select your own phy sician rather than have a centralized political machine act for you. Here is a case, certainly, where the patent We want recovery and prosperity seems a little surprising from the DR. JULIA WOODZICKA

Trouts Get Into Hot Water on Expedition

Casper, Wyo. -(2)- Thirty-seven large trout recently were found. scalded to death, in the boiling waters of hot springs near Alcova

Deputy Sheriff James Derringon, who investigated, said the last week went a dressed-up edition trout apparently swam unstream unable to determine why they swam into the hot water.

They must have been warned enough to kill them." Derrington

THERE! DOES THAT MAKE OUR POSITION PERFECTLY CLEAR?



"Under the "CAPITE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-The orphan of Wiscon-

sin politics, the Democratic party, continues to furnish interesting news, despite its numerically unimportant position in state affairs just now. When Demo-

conference few weeks ago laid plans-at a closed meeting -for a reorganization paign, observers mere-

Wyngaard ly looked bored Since that time they have paid little

attention. Now comes an authoritative report that Mr. Farley has assured some of the movers of the Fond du Lac meeting in person that he is behind their efforts. Compare that with Chairman Carroll's assurances hard to understand.

Here is what is definitely apparent, however: National headquarters is busily planning for 1940 and the convention, and is aware that whatever their voting support at election time, the Wisconsin Democrats to the convention hall. At least enfederal government.

LEGISLATURE of the Democratic chieftains who with all of the dangerous clinical

believe Roosevelt is their party symptoms of influenza. Editor Post-Crescent-Why should Democrats who have joined the fluenza patient's blood an increased we have so little pride in our coun- Coalition with the administration in antibody activity or formation of a will make any progress ought to be human influenza. Leningrad in-

now well-underway. In all of the current negotiations in the party Mrs. George Givan of j Milwaukee, Democratic national committeewoman from Wisconsin, is taking a leading part, supposedly due, in part at least, to the can-

Coincidentally comes some evi dence from within the capitol itself that the Coalition is not as harmonious as it may seem from the outside. Progressives are helping assiduously to spread this impression. While the situation is not as precarious as they would have you believe, there is some quiet resentment among the majority Republicans against the Harry Bolens, the Democrat. galleries to see a Democrat assumrecord a Republican legislature. It nettles, how deeply cannot yet be ascertained, to have the Progressives dub him "Governor Bolens" when the latter got only 78,000 votes and Julius Heil sits in the executive chair.

Not overtly, but none the less effectively, the state university's 90,-000 alumni are having the Heil administration's cut of a cool million from the university's budget explained to them. . . Into the mails of the LaFollette house organ, THE to the people about the winter's I during his term, and that one very this year.

POT-POURRI

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CAUSES OF FLU

fluenza bacillus in the course of enza bacillus has been regularly fection) occurs, there is a tendency

a but not in common rhinitis. a role in the causation of influen- again the fourth or fifth day, and za. They passed material from the about this time the patient or fammouth washings of five patients ill lily may begin to quit fooling with of influenza thru a Berkefeld (un- nostrums or remedies recommendglazed porcelain) filter, which prevents passage of bacilli, ascertained send for the doctor. that the filtered material containtypical mild influenza by spraying

the material in the nose with an atomizer. Hogs are subject to a disease resembling human influenza. The in the lay mind and even in the disease is due to a bacillus resem- medical mind that there is some bling Pfeiffer's bacillus AND a causative relation between foul can bring a handy bloc of delegates virus, which passes thru a Berke- weather, slush, mud, dampness, feld filter. The hog influenza bacil- melting snow, deceptive chilliness couragement at Washington has lus separated from the virus, does in the air despite the promise of gone far ehough to allow some of not produce the disease when inthe state organizers to collect funds oculated in the hog. The virus, sound far-fetched when put into from Wisconsin job-holders in the separated from the bacillus, produces a very mild influenza. But are items as absurd as anything when the bacillus and virus to-Meanwhile, however, the situa- gether are inoculated in the hog sician purporting to be a health aution in the legislature concerns some they produce a severe infection

influenza Fortunately, human They are still insisting that the virus tends to produce in the inwith influenza virus by causing of the flu, and encourages whatever them to inhale from an atomizer misdemeanors possible carriers of the spray of material from the the infection may please to commit lungs of mice with influenza. Fourteen of the volunteers developed competent, irresponsible doctors the mild influenza. The blood of the dispensation they require to save 58 volunteers who did not develop them from impeachment for goess influenza contained large quanti-infraction of the code of medical ties of specific antibody substance: othics which specifically defines his the blood of the fourteen who de- duty "to notify the properly constiveloped the disease showed low tuted public health authorities of values for antibody or virucidal substance before the illness - but under his care. . ALL of the 58 reacted to the virus

inhalation with increase in antibody substance in the blood. This and similar studies have led to the hope that a method of inself-imposed leadership of Senator creasing the immunity of humans by inhalation of influenza virus attenuated by passage thru ferrets may be developed, but not enough ing the leadership in what is on the is known about the properties of perfunctory. . : Senator Gettelman's fury against the "discriminatory" of- and a stamped self-addressed enfer of scholarship funds to the uni- veloce is enclosed. Requests for versity for "Protestant, white" stu-diagnosis or treatment of individual dents coincides as if by prearrangement with a healthy indictment of such offers in an excellent Dorothy South, Beverly Hills, Calif. Canfield story in the current Scrib-

> POT-POURRI Observers wonder whether there state university this year . .

the virus to warrant its use as a Since Pfeiffer discovered the in-prophylactic measure at present. Whenever a local epidemic of the epidemic of 1889-90 the influ-cri (any common respiratory in-

found present in the nose and to call it "flu" whether it is the cratic leaders at throat secretions in cases of rhini- serious virus disease or not. The Fond du Lac tis accompanying "grip" or "flu," characteristics which distinguish influenza from the usual winter Pfeiffer's bacillus was considered and spring "grip," acute rhinitis or responsible for such grave compli- acute sore throat are (1) sudden cations as pneumonia, meningitis onset with constitutional sympand septicemia in the epidemic of toms, followed later by coryza, sore 1918-19. But in the course of the throat and cough; (2) fever on the 1918-19 epidemic pathologists were second day, (3) usually the fever able to show that something else subsides on the third day but in besides the Pfeiffer bacillus played real "flu" it too often (4) rises

> ed by well-meaning friends and A patient ill of "flu" has a heavy, drowsy look, with drooping cyclids, glistening eyes, face flush-

> ed or dusky, lips perhaps somewhat cyanosed (blue). Unfortunately for the public health the old superstition persists sunshine, and influenza. This may plain words, yet in my scrap book here implied—for instance, a phythority seriously suggesting to the public that the wicked microbes of the grip might be lurking under almost any snowbank or waiting in a

street puddle -- to pounce upon the unwary victim who ventures in. The ghost of that notion, which haunts popular thought and warps medical advice, does a great deal tracts attention from the important against public health. It affords inevery case of communicable disease

(Note: This article is in two parts. The second part will appear tomorrow. It deals with individual or personal preventive and remedical measures against the flu?

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Learn to be a Magician IN ONE EASY LESSON

Y FRIENDS laughed when I put a few dollars in my pocket and went shopping...but you should have heard them gasp when I came home loaded down with the biggest bargains you've ever seen! They didn't know it was

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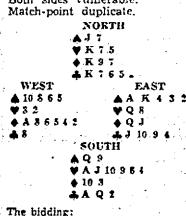
SLENDERIZING

High-Low Play Indicates an 'Echo' in Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Almost all players are familiar with the signal known as a "highlow" or "echo." Usually this valuable device, consisting of a discard or follow suit play of a high card followed by a lower card, shows that the defender holds exactly two of the suit or that he wants that suit to be continued for reasons of his own. Thus, in almost every case, when a defender "echhe is asking his partner to lead that suit. There are, however, important exceptions to this general rule. One of them concerns the trump echo. It often is vital for one defender to know just how many trumps his partner originally had. This knowledge can be transmitted by a proper sequence of plays. Consider today's hand: West, dealer..

Both sides vulnerable.



Fast

Pass

l spade

South's two heart overcall, although a strong bid when vulnerable, did not quite represent the trick taking power of his hand. He might have been better advised to have doubled for a take-out (even with shaded values) with the intention of showing his heart suit if North responded with diamonos or clubs. Actually there was a very fair play for a heart game in the combined hands, but North was not sufficiently spurred by the with dark sun-glasss and a striped rubber play-ball. for game.

North

Pass

Pass

West, holding four of his part ner's spades, saw no reason to lead that suit. The singleton club appeared much more attractive. That this selection had an unfortunate result was just hard luck as far ** West was concerned and was due to the fact that his partner went astray in the subsequent de-

ueen is not in order when holding nine cards of the suit, the rest of the play would have become CASE M-155: Geraldine Q. aged 21, automatic, and East never would have had a chance to go astray. But, apparently, declarer read West's opening lead as a singleton and jumped to the conclusion that in hearts. It is a fact that if a singleion in one suit can be located stop us. in a player's hand, the percentages then are greatly against his holding a doubleton in another suit unless, of course, his bidding has indicated ten cards in the other two suits.

Thus there was no great criticism to be attached to declarer's heart finesse, but it gave East an opportunity which (unfortunately) he failed to grasp. West had played the heart deuce on the ace and the three spot on the next lead. If he had held three hearts he would have informed his partner of that fact by playing first the three spot and then the deuce. This is the trump echo to which I referred above. Contrary to the general rule, when following suit in trumps a defender shows three, not two, by playing high-low (echoing).

East overlooked the fact that his and, after cashing one top spade, returned a club in the hope that our marriage. West would ruff. Obviously West could do no such thing, having no trumps left. Declarer won with the club queen, crossed to dummy's club king, and ruffed a club. thereby establishing dummy's fifth club. He reentered dummy with the heart king and discarded his remaining spade on the established club, then ruffed a spade back to his won hand, and played up the diamond king.

The defenders lost one of their spade tricks and, by so doing, had to take a very bad match-point score on the board, inasmuch as no North-South team actually

reached game.
TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. - -North-South vulnerable. NORTH A A 5 3

VASI A 1993 # Q 10 8 SOUTH AKQJ109876 &A K

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomerrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert, make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is imSwim Suits Like Evening Dresses



Many of the swim suits for southern surfs are so "soft" in design, they suggest abbreviated evening dresses. This one of royal blue acetate jersey is fashioned with a shirred top and tucked skirt. It goes to the beach

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

Geraldine ic involved in a "tri- will not permit me to marry a Declarer captured East's club nine with the ace and laid down angle" love affair which causes un- preacher. He has threatened to the heart are. The heart jack then happiness and divorce, yet rarely principle that a finesse against the very carefully in order to avoid the my allowance, and are trying to get

is the only child of wealthy par-

West therefore must be fairly long married next month, my parents are solutely refuse to come. doing everything in the world to should I do?"

"They were very much in favor of my fiance when we first started prospective bride in this fashion. going together, but when he de-



partner had not echoed in trumps entered the theological school, my father said he'd never consent to

was led through West. If, at this gets into the newspapers. Every disown me, and mother sides with point, declarer had operated on the parent should study today's case him. They have already cut off riage.

"Dr. Crane, I am so upset, I don't know what to do. I love my sweet-"I am engaged to a fine young heart, and want to marry him, but I man," she announced proudly, "but had always expected my parents to now that we have planned to get be at my wedding, and they ab-

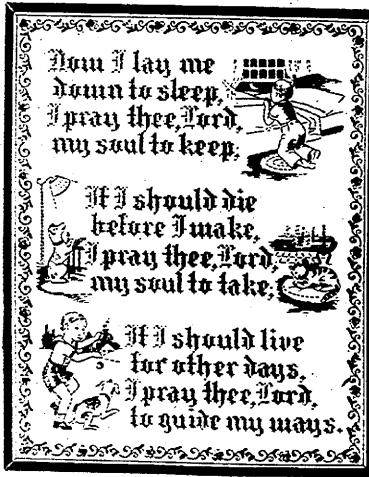
> DIAGNOSIS: It is inhumane to torture any No domineering parent should try husband on the basis of the young man's occupation.

> Geraldine's father is a successful ousiness man. But that doesn't mean she must also marry another business man. If she happens to fall in love with a dentist, a school teacher or a clergyman, and all other signs point to a happy married life, then it is inexcusable for any parent to act like Geraldine's

father. Perhaps many of you readers will column is running.

Emotionally Mature? Geraldine's father is an educated "Father says there's no money man. He holds a college degree. He in the ministry, and he absolutely is a business success, and is cer-

LORD'S PRAYER IN PANEL



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A little boy or girl would love color chart and key; materials reto decorate a room with this panel quired; illustrations of stitches.

PATTERN 1883

proved if a bit of candied orange, -it's in such easy stitchery, you (coin preferred) tor this pattern lemon or grapefruit peel has been can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Cover with the can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Gover with the can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Cover with the can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Cover with the can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Cover with the can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Cover with the can make it white you wink! Pat- is Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-cooked with it). Cover with the

Self-Pitying Women Usually Have Everything for Happiness

Did you ever think that about nine-tenths of all the unhappiness in the ing little English book by Jane Gorworld is home-grown and raised on the premises? I don't mean the kind don who writes so convincingly of unhappiness that is the result of remorse for some wrong we have about the merits of egg yolk rinses done or some crime that has been committed against us. I mean the kind and shampoos that I shall quote her of fretful discontent, which is self-made, with which we poison life and that comes from

can possibly follow. Whether cook-

ing is a fine art or drudgery,

where a family merely lodges or

culture, peace and happiness, de-

pends altogether on a woman's point

There are plenty of women who

particular reason that they can spot.

and never look at another woman.

as flat as a deflated tire and it never

occurs to these unhappy wives that

they didn't put much pep into mar-

riage themselves. They never tried

to make things interesting for their

husbands or to keep their husbands'

And there are the children who

are little, for she is losing some-

thing rare and sacred and beautiful

She is getting no thrill out of the

feel of a baby's head on her breast,

clinging to her. She finds no interest

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that will never come to her again.

perhaps the reason of it is that

of view-about domesticity.

and enjoy the things we have. For instance, to this column come hundreds of letters from despairing, miserable women who find life cinders, sakes and dust, with no savor in it, for no apparent reason

than that is just the way they find life.

our failure to make the best of now and here

According to their own accounts they are sitting pretty on the top of the world. They are young and healthy. They have nice homes and a comfortable living. They have good, kind husbands and fine children. They have friends and cars, bridge clubs and a novie theater on the next corner, but they loathe housework. Their husbands bore them. Their children are a burien. Their friends are tiresome. They have no interest in anything and here is no balm in Gilead. And, oh dear, oh, deary me, they wall, is this

I always feel like answering these melancholy ladies by saying: Yes, whether a house is a barren shack this is life, only a lot better than where a family merely lodges most people get it. Life isn't all beer whether it is a place of beauty and and skittles for anybody. Nobody gets just what they want in precisely the way they want it. There is always a fly in the cintment. There is always a lot of hard sledding omewhere on the road.

And, anyway, happiness doesn't Their husbands are good providers come from without. And it isn't to be found in material things. It is a But somehow matrimony has gone flame that burns in a dauntless soul and that no outward happenings can quench. You might have all the riches in the world and yet be miserable. Or you might be happy without a penny in your pocket. It is what is in you.

We get out of life only what we put into it. If we find it stale, fiat themselves. and unprofitable it is because we have no enthusiasm, no imagination, no cheer, no sense of humor into liv- get on so many mothers' nerves and ing. Work is a chore or the most ex- cause them to regard themselves as acting of all games, as we make it. martyrs. They are so much trouble. People are dull and boresome or they are so noisy. They track in so interesting, just as we come to know much dirt. They tie a mother down them. Every little village, every so. There is nothing more pitiful in household is full of romance and the world than to see a mother who drama if we have the perception to is missing all the pleasure she might sense them. There is no excuse for get out, of her children when they boredom except stupidity.

Many of these self-pitying women put on sackcloth and ashes over their crepe trousers because they have to do housework. Forever cooking, cleaning, scrubbing, pick- no sweetness out of little hands ing up after a family. They go about their work salting it down with in watching the wonder of a little tears. Yet what a kick they could mind unfold. Life gives us all pretget out of it if they would only see ty much the same raw materials for that making a home is the finest happiness, but we have to roll our job to which any woman can set her own. hand and the most useful career she

Beauty and You

Into my hands has fallen a charm-

"If you want to keep your hair particularly soft and shiny, or if you are a blonde, a yolk of egg rinse added to a thorough bland soap shampoo, is the best way of keeping your hair light, You lightly beat up the yolk

only, of one strictly fresh egg, into a large cup of water, and after the last rinsing with cool water in your regular shampoo, the yolk of egg mixture is poured over the hair and rubbed in well in the same way as the soap would be.
It is then rinsed out thoroughly, ending with a distilled-water rins-

DOROTHY DIX Shampoo For Hair

"A course of yolk of egg shamhair that is looking faded or has suddenly for no apparent reason started to fall unduly. Six shampoos are needed...

above.

Three days afterwards you give yourself a yolk of egg shampoo to do to a certain extent. without soap. The yolks only of find their marriage failures for no two fresh eggs are beaten in a large cupful of water. The hair above are excellent for tender

mixture. The hair is then parted an inch farther up and the brushing repeated, until the entire scalp has quired between shampoos to keep been covered. The yolk of another egg lightly beaten in a large ruly. affections warmed up by doing a head and massaged in thoroughly. lot of high-pressure lovemaking the hair being then rinsed with five or six rinsing waters, ending up with a cool or cold rinse. The hair is then partly dried with a towel, massaged for five minutes and brushed dry.

This shampoo is repeated twice



Eggs are nature's gift to hair poos is extraordinarily good for beauty. They contain the nourishment your scalp and hair needs.

a week until six egg shampoos You start with the ordinary have been given. They are parshampoo of bland liquid soap fol- ticularly good for the hair because lowed by the egg rinse described they clean the scalp without drying the hair, which soap is bound

Egg Shampoo The rinse and shampoo described s parted and the egg brushed into heads of children. Although the he parting, using a long handled egg-yolk rinse is particularly good nail brush dipped into the egg for blonde hair it is also good for darker hair.

Of course finger massage of the scalp, and daily brushings are rethe hair healthy, lustrous and

Scalp" is a leaflet you may have. Write to me care of this paper. A self - addressed, 3cent stamped envelope must accompany your request, otherwise the leaflet cannot be sent

"Treatment for the Oily

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters,

Peter Mallone: A potential news-

nd staunch supporter.

Yesterday: Peter's chance comes, with on outbreak of rioting in Rangoon. While he covers the story, Petrel runs a canteen. Then handsome Tony Lance appears again.

Chapter Eight

Employ in Guiding Children While she stood looking at him, ened, since Peter heard those shots, outside the Pwe tent. That was and style number. shoulder, and a quiet voice said hours ago. It must be after four "This is fate." The next moment she o'clock now. It would soon be light. believe he even recognized her.

> expression of perplexed amuse redient schoolgirl. ment. He walked across the room. He stood facing her across the table. Vaguely, he had recognized possible. He was nearly incoher- and thriftily at home. Find out

realize that I've met you, and gry, skin of his forehead. ashamed I can't remember where

"You're Tony Lance. You played cricket against my brother, Peter, less atmospherics. years ago. I'm Petrel Mallone"

"How do you do?" Tony Lance took her outstretche.i hand.

course I remember." But Petronella get off the line!" knew that, though he remembered her face, he still could not recall their last meeting. But she was too his sympathy. He took the telephone busy to explain further. She offered from her. him coffee. He refused.

"I'm only passing through Rangoon, on my way to China." he told her. "I thought I'd see if I could be any use, here. But, so far, I've done nothing to deserve extranourishment." · "I suppose you would like to get

me some milk? I've run out!" He smiled, "If the sergeant has no other job for me. I'll try. It would be much easier to arrest rioters, but I'll do my best." He turned away. Leaving her

with a nod, he crossed leisurely towards the door, leading to the inner office. He was a journalist first, real-

ized Petronella. A young, gauche girl, surrounded by too many young men, was of no interest to him. He wanted to get into the thick of trouble. He was like Peter He was in search of news. She must not trouble him with anything so trivial as milk.

Watching, she saw him speak to the police sergeant, at the desk. The sergeant stood, instantly, It have objected to any man, re- soldiers and the little girls are the was the first time he had done that tonight, realized Petronella. And many men had reported for He was a dark-skinned Anglo-Indian, business-like and inclined

to self-importance. Was it anything Tony had said to him, that had had such effect? Or did men al rays stand up to speak to Tonv Apparently the men munching sandwiches, and drinking round

her, also felt the interest of Tony's personality. They interrupted her observance of him to inquire: "Who is that tall fellow, Miss Mallone? "He's Tony Lance, a well-known

Daily News." They turned to stare at Tony bick and half-averted face. One confirmed her description.

"Of course! I've heard of him!" "Stop This Escapade" The telephone bell was ringing in

nodded, and turning, came to the doorway. He beckoned to her. "That call is for you."

were amused.

eloquently, that she had been expecting this. She passed him. At the trated Sewing Instructor offers desk, she took the receiver, but such worth-while advice. Choose stood hesitating. She was tutoring flared or puffed sleeves-and print herself to try to keep her temper or plain silk, perhaps a sheer. She must not answer hysterically. It would be easy to lose her women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, self-control. She was suddenly 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 Tony's eyes met hers, surveyed the unexpected scene, then returned to her face again.

A vare of the fearful weariness of inch fabric and I yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. While she stood looking at him, ened, since Peter heard those shots, Write plainly size, name, address "This is fate." The next moment she repudiated the idea. She did not halieve he even recognized her.

The canteen had no more milk, and Pattern Book, which means father was going to send her home order your copy at once, if you On his long-boned face was an in disgrace. As if she were a diso-

> "Hello, Father." He sounded augrier than even she had imagined dainty undies - all made easily ent with rage. She could imagine what's new in play-clothes for his choking neck, and the tight, an-

> "Petronella! I've just heard your outrageous foolishness!" His slimming modes for matrons! Send words became a stutter, like wire- today! Price of book fifteen cents.

His voice emerged again, "You're to stop this escapade at once, do you cents. understand? The sergeant must be put to the trouble of giving you an escort. Let me speak to him! "Stormy Petrel!" he smiled. "Of Now don't argue! Get off the 'ine

Tony Lance was standing beside her. Petronella felt that she had

"Miss Mallone has finished splendid job here, sir, and is going Continued on page 15

Good Taste Today By Emily Post

A YOUNG GIRL GROWS UP Dear Mrs. Post: At what age may young girl begin to remain seated when she is introduced to an older man or woman? Answer: When she is grown-

which usually means eighteen—a young girl does not rise to meet a man and need not rise when introduced to an older woman unless the latter proffers her hand. Before shaking hands, she should rise. when she is at home she must rise to greet visitors, whether of her parents or of her own.

A MAN'S QUESTION ABOUT CLOTHES Dear Mrs. Post: Will a gray busi-

ness suit be suitable to wear at a mid-day wedding reception? Answer: A plain dark grey sack suit would be suitable but a rough light grey tweed would not. In summer, on the other hand, a suit of light grey fiannel would also be all right.

PRINTING NEED NOT DENOTE FORMALITY Dear Mrs. Post: Do printed invi-

tations necessarily denote a formal iournalist. He's on the staff of the party? There are too many people to be invited to the party I'm giving for my niece, who is to be married soon, to make telephoning or writing notes of invitation practical. On the other hand, this will be a gathering of friends and relatives and practically every one knows every the inner office. The sergeant sat one else. If printed invitations are down again and answered it Look- permissible, will you suggest the in, up, he spoke to Tony, who wording for them.

Answer: Printing which copies the type of a formal invitation would naturally imply a format She went hurrically to him. "Not party. But it might equally well my brother? He isn't hurt?" Tony suggest informality should you



BY ANNE ADAMS A slenderizing flatterer for not-

so-young figures! Those long, carefully-placed seams of Pattern 4025 are evidence that slimness is a matter of lines and not pounds. And while the full-length panels give an illusion of greater height, the ruffles at the V neckline provide the most gracious frame for face and throat! You can guess how chie Lance shook his head. His eyes the bodice gathers will be, situated as they are at and near the bust-"No-your father, Colonel Mal-line. Moreover, all this prettiness PETRONELLA: His young sister, lone! Rather angry, from the sound is stitched up with ease, since there of it." Petronella's glance told him, are few pattern parts, and the illus-

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and pattern together, twenty-five Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.,

word the invitation in some such way as the following: Will you come to a party. we are giving for our niece, Jane

and her fiance, John Allen

on Saturday, March fourth eight o'clock At our house? Mary and John Brown This type could look printed by hand like that on Christmas cards,

or if not, then it should be plain as possible unshaded block lettering. SUGGESTION ABOUT

PRONUNCIATION Dear Mrs. Post: How do you prenounce "often"? The Standard Dictionary shows a silent "t" and I myself have always said off-en. Lately, I listened to a lecturer who pronounced the "t" and as she is a very well-known person, both professionally and socially, I thought there might be some disagreement on this word between best social usage and the dictionary.

Answer: Nearly all fashionable New Yorkers and in fact many people from other states, sound the "t" in often. From the standpoint of secial usage, therefore, the sounded "t" is considered quite as eorrect as the omitted one. (Copyright, 1939.)

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RY ANGELO PATRI "Shame! Shame! Everybody knows your name. Billy Saunders! O. Billy Saunders playing with the girls.". Mother went to the window and looked out. Yes, it was true again, There was Billy, aged ten, happily hopping with three girls his own age. "Why does he do it?" groaned mother.

"Plain sissy. I ought to wallop him well for it," said father that evening. "Wouldn't do a bit of good. The boys and girls have shamed him for it, her. but it runs off him like water off a duck. He played on the team yester- "This is very good. I'm proud to to compel his daughter to select a day, and today he played hopscotch with the girls next door. He's as set as a mule about it."

'Shame' Is Not Good Word to

The teacher told the boy's mother that there was nothing to worry about "He is a very independent chap. The minute somebody tries to force him one way or another he demonstrates that he is his own master. That's all there is to this girl-playing. He found it got a rise out of the in the Sutter's old boys' match, two other boys and he likes to show them that he can play on the team or not, just as he feels like it."

"What are we going to do about him?" "I'm going to see if we can't get him so interested in the team more than held his own and this did that he will learn his duty in team not matter, but it does matter when work. That is what is most impor- the boys do not get into the playthinks this is a unique case in tant. He has to shoulder his share civilized America, or that it belongs of responsibility for the team along panions. in the melodrama category. But with the others. His girl-playing is I receive scores of such cases from just a gesture. If we take note of it cided to become a clergyman and every large community where this he will stick to it. We will push him into the team spirit and forget about

the 'Shame, shame' business. It won't help. This boy took to playing with the the boys' domination. But we often find boys who insist upon playing with girls instead of boys because they cannot hold their own. Billy

tainly mature in his physical development and chronological age. But emotionally ne is still a sellish kindergartener. Despite our scientific and educational program during the past few centuries, we have made little advancement in

our emotional growth. Thousands of adults are still kiddish and juvenile in many of their state is cruelty. It cannot possibly actions. Geraldine's father is simp- help and it most assuredly hinders. ly jealous of her fiance. Having been the big, dominant male in her dren play together. Soon they show life for 21 years, he refuses to give different, attitudes toward the up first place in her affections. His objection regarding the clerev is simply a smoke screen. He would gardless of the latter's business or

profession. Jealous Parents Geraldine told me that her father was always glad to see her have many boy friends and many dates PROVIDED she didn't go with one man more than a few times.

He realized that many suitors

meant she wasn't seriously center-

ing her affection on any one man.

So papa knew he was still her chief sweetheart. Now that she has become engazed, he is raging with typical childish jealousy. He is like a youngster who suddenly receives a new baby brother or sister without any previous warning, and find his parents giving the major portion of their time to the newcomer. The youngster may be bitterly jealous.

So is Geraldine's father. I advised her to write a tactful letter to her father, complimenting until the stones can be taken out his virtues and showing him she still loved him, but to go ahead and marry, regardless, tDr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on osvehological architeme. Write him in care of this newspaper en-

closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed on velope for reply Letters and readers names are more published a (Copyright, 1820) Be A Careful Driver of

ground scrimmage with their com-There are feminine traits in cvery boy and masculine traits in every girl. The trouble begins when the opposing traits are dominantthat is, when the feminine traits in the boy are stronger than the masirls just to show himself free of culine ones. When a boy goes girlish and a girl goes boyish, and plainly indicates an inability to do other-

> children are likely to have imbalanced glands, and medical care will help them. Don't cry. Shame, shame, to any child, especially such children. That treatment is likely to make a bad matter worse by adding mental depression to the already too overburdened mind. The child who is suffering from unbalanced glands is not any too comfortable as it is and to add mental suffering to his

wise, it is time to call for help. Such

In early age the boy and girl chilgames. The little girls become mamas and the little boys, papas, in the house games. The little boys are Red Cross nurses. It is about then one detects the first signs of difficulty if there is any. Begin then to duty. belp the child get over the handicap. Don't, if you value the child's mental and physical health, allow the word Shame to pass your lips.

Mr. Pairl will give personal Mr. Pairl will give personal attention to inquiries from narents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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My Neighbor Says-

Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them easily, and then chop them. If the oven is very hot put a piece of waxed paper under the

the contents of the casserole baking too quickly. (Copyright, 1939)

casserole cover. This will prevent

Mother, Daughter Are Injured in Freak Accident

Severely Bruised When Caught Between Truck And Parked Car

Mrs. Fred Boughton, 26, 549 N. Summit street and daughter, Betty, i, were severely bruised in an accident involving a truck driven by Harwood Hendricks, Brillion, about 5:55 last night on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Boughton and daughter had stepped from their machine and

were waiting for the truck to pass when they were pinned between the parked machine and the truck according to a report given police. The truck was traveling east and it scraped along the side of the car where the pair was standing.

Miss Phyllis Treichel, 18, Kimberly, and Clifford Oates, 21, Kimberly, and 21, Kimberly, a

berly, were cut and bruised when a car driven by Oates skidded off Highway 41 a half mile west of Kaukauna and struck a telephone pole about 12:15 Sunday morning Oates was driving west at the time according to County Traffic Officer William Glasheen.

One person was injured in an accident involving three cars about 5:30 Saturday evening on Highway 10 a mile south of Appleton. Mrs. Roy Knorr, 740 Tayco street, Menswerved into the path of a car driv- home. en by Abner Anton, Embarass, and the machines sideswiped. The machine went into a ditch and tipped over. Ronald Knorr, 5, riding in the Knorr machine, was cut and bruised about the head and all three cars were damaged.

DEATHS

CARL LAUTENSCHLAGER Carl Lautenschlager, 78, Hilbert, died at 8:30 Saturday night in Appleton after a long illness. A retired farmer, Mr. Lauten-

schlager was born in Sheboygan county Nov. 13, 1860. He resided in Hilbert since 1902. He was a member of St. Peter Lutheran church at

Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. George Kotternus, town of Chilton; Mrs. John Bauhs, Appleton; Mrs. George Steinbach, Brillion; four sons, Albert, Appleton; Otto, kee. Shawano; August, New London; Th Gustave, Hilbert; 34 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Eldredge Funeral home in Hilbert and at 1:30 at St. Peter Lutheran church. Burial will be in the parish ceme-

home: one sister, Mrs. Fred Riemer. Royalton; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

the new Maple Creek cemetery.

Prospect avenue, died at 10:30 last night in Appleton after a menth's

1883, he lived in Appleton the last o'clock this morning at the home Mr. Van Order was a member of after several months' illness. St. Mary church.

Mary Van Order, Chicago; one sis- years. ter, Mr. Robert Edgerton, May. Survivors are two daughter, Mrs. who was arrewood, Ill.; a nicce, Miss Patricia Gazecki and Mrs. Fred Schwartz of paid the fine. Edgerton, Maywood:

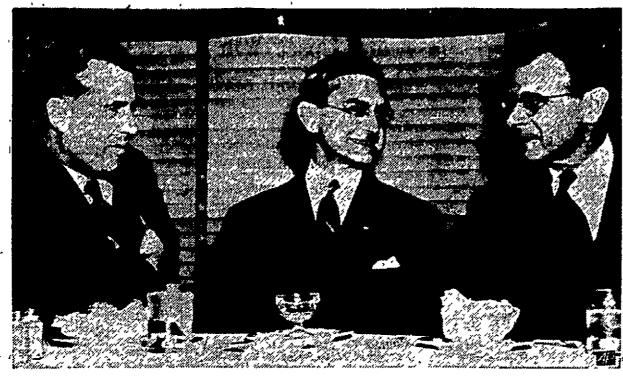
Wednesday morning at Wichmann Mich. Funeral home with services at 8 The body is at Brettschneider o'clock at St. Mary church. The Funeral home in Appleton. Rev. William H. Grace will be in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will conducted there at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Mrs. Peter Heldger, 64, 112 E. Harat 5:30 Saturday night after an ill- Lawrence Ferg. ness of 31 years. She was born May 23, 1874, at Kasten in Manitowec H. E. Ganzer Resigns county and had been a resident of Appleton for the last 30 years.

MRS. PETER HEIDGER

Heart church, Appleton, and of the has resigned to accept a position Third Order of St. Francis. with the Valley Iron works. R. F.

Heidger and Raymond Heidger of tuoned at the local WPA office since Appleton and Leonard Heidger of last November. Williams will be in Milwaukee; four brothers, Frank charge of Outagamie, Door and Ke-Fritsch, route 1. Menasha, and waunce counties Calumet county Charles Fritsch, Antone Fritsch and will be under the jurisdiction of the Leonard Fritsch, all of Brillion; five Manitowoc district. sisters Mrs. Matt Meier and Mrs. Florian Zeffery of Appleton, Mrs. John Schissel of Oshkosh, Mrs. Wil-street, is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.



URGE COOPERATION FOR ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION

Formation of an inter-group council of agriculture. labor and industry, which with the aid of the government, would work for economic reconstruction was proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (left) and Sidney Hillman (right), vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in speeches at the National Farm Institute in Des Moines. Support of industry to the proposal was pledged by Charles R. Hook (center), chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

liam Rush of Eagle River, and Mrs. Mary Marx of Chippewa Falls, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 Tuesday morning at the La-Roy Knorr, 740 Tayco street, Men-asha, struck rear of a machine being driven by A. G. Pinkham, 501 E. Lincoln street, who was driving south and attempted to make a left. south and attempted to make a left turn, according to Winnebago county police. The Knorr machine ty police. The Knorr machine rosary at 7:30 tonight at the funeral

> MRS. AL DUROCHIA Mrs. Al Durochia, 61, 120 E. Fifth street, Kaukauna, died at 7 o'clock this morning at Appleton following a brief illness.

> She was born in 1878 in Poland and came to the United States with her parents, living at Pittsville, O., town of Eaton, Brown County, Antigo and Milwaukee before moving to Kaukauna three years ago. She was a member of the Altar society of St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, Royal Neighbors of America and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

Survivors are the widower; four brothers, Joseph Klarkawski, Chi-cago; John and William Klarkawski, Green Bay; and George Klarkawski, town of Eaton, Brown county; and a sister, Mrs. Ed Blabski, Mılwau-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Green-wood Funeral home, Kaukauna, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Alphonse Roder will be in charge and burial will be in the Allouez cemetery, Green Bay.

WILLIAM F. SPEEL

United States when he was 26 years of Buchanan, he lived in Appleton old, settling in Royalton. He moved the last 11 years. He was a first to the town of Maple Creek 20 years sergeant in the 310th motor transport corps during the World war. Survivors are the widow; one Mr. Speel was a member of the daughter, Mrs. Ida Hintz, Appleton; Disabled Veterans association and three sons, Rerman, Boise, Ida.; the Oney Johnston post of the Louis, Weyauwega; Edward, at American Legion.

The widow survives The funeral will be held at 7:30 Tuesday morning at Schommer Funeral services will be held at Funeral home with services at 8 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the resi- o'clock at St. Mary church. The ufacturing plant in or near Chica- route 3, Appleton. dence and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Rev. William H Grace will be in go was made by Chairman Sabath Lutheran church. Burial will be in harge. Burial will be at St. Louis, (D-Iil.) of the house rules commit-The body will be at the fun-WILLIAM A. VAN ORDER the time of services. Prayers will William A. Van Order, 55, 1102 W. be held there at 7:30 this evenir.g.

MRS. BRIDGET SMITH Mrs. Bridget Smith, 72, a resident Born in De Smet, S. D. Dec. 24, of Appleton for 46 years, died at 11

rears. He was a salesman for the of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ga-C. Kackley company of Chicago, zecki, 4081 Racine street, Menasha, She was born in Janesville and,

Byrne, Appleton; a nephew, Robert Green Bay; one son, Frank, Appleton; two brothers. James Casey, The funeral will be held at 7:30 Manistee, Mich.; Pat Casey, Fayette,

BAUER FUNERAL

who died in Menasha, were held police radio at Oshkosh. Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. Albert Chambers of Neenah in charge Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Lee Arndt, Adolph rison street, Appleton, a former res-ident of Menasha and Tigerton, died meister, Robert Hameister, and

As WPA Area Engineer!

Mrs. Heidger was a member of . H. E. Ganzer, WPA area engineer the Christian Mothers of Sacred of Outagamie and Calumet counties. Survivors are the husband; four Williams Green Bay, has been namsons, Andrew Heidger. Richard ed to succeed Ganzer who was sta-

Henry C. Kruse, 812 W. Elsie

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FUNERAL SERVICE

Naval Air Base Measure Will Be Considered Tomorrow and Wednesday, House Chiefs Say

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Thrusday, and debate would begin Friday on the annual treasury-post office appropriation bill.

Three Florida Democrats-Senator Andrews and Representatives Peterson and Cannon-testified before the house ways and means committee in behalf of the Townsend old age pension bill.

Pensions based on the Townsend idea, they declared, would provide for old people, open new jobs for of the United States will be remov- Interlake Ordered to Take younger ones, and help prevent ed from WPA projects at that time juvenile crimes by keeping chil- under the Emergency Recovery act

National defense was still the big topic in Washington, although debate was not as keen as it had been. Administration senators found support from some Republican members in the contention that further dispute at this time should be avoided if possible.

Senator Austin (R-Vt.), declaring is party viewpoint was secondary to his patriotism, said a committee inquiry had convinced him that the administration's encouragement of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. French warplane purchases was George R. Greenwood, 205 W. Fifth not unneutral.

Support President Austin said he believed the Twins, a son and daughter, were transaction, center of the foreign born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linzmey-

can army competition but not yet beth hospital.

tested by the army. ate military committee knows, hospital. there would not be a person in the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. phite pulp mill confirmed the com-

president." A proposal that the government tee. He contended that existing eral home from this afternoon to private plants are inadequate to meet foreign and domestic orders.

Fined \$10 for Failing

ed guilty of failure to have a trans- association at Indianapolis in obfer of title and was fined \$10 and servance of Washington's birthday costs with an alternative of 20 days anniversary. The meeting place has in the county detention camp by not yet been named The programs Survivors are the mother, Mrs. has lived in Menasha the last three Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Meringoff o'clock. who was arrested by city police.

RECOVER CAR

A car stolen at Neenah last night

Check Citizenship of County WPA Workmen

Affidavits to show that they are of interest. citizens of the United States were being distributed today to WPA workers in Outagamie county by Lyle Webster, WPA supervising timekeeper. The affidavits must be signed and returned to the WPA office by March 5. All persons who are not citizens

of 1938. Webster said. Persons who have secured only their first papers of citizenship will not be eligible for WPA work, according to Webster. F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director, said that because of the investigation made in city cases before men are put on WPA jobs, it is unlikely there will be any changes in the city under the order.

Births

street, Kaukauna, Saturday at St. treatment plant as soon as a prac- Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county Elizabeth, hospital.

policy dispute, "tended to promote er, 409 E. Calumet street, Sunday our capacity to produce airplanes at St. Elizabeth hospital.

needed under the armaments pro- A son was born to Mr.

helping the French buy Douglas Mrs. Henry Schommer, route 1, the river. bombers manufactured for Ameri- Kaukauna, Saturday at St. Eliza-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Senator Minton (D-Ind.) added: Vincent Kolosso, 727 W. Fourth soning. Experiments at the Uni- Becher, a parcel of land in the town "If everyone knew what the sen- street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth

country who would criticize the Ray Olm, 1128 W. Oklahoma street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Friday to construct a \$10,000,000 aircraft man- Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gauerke, Jr.,

Rainbow Veterans to Hear Radio Programs

A meeting of the Appleton sub- terials, he said. chapter, Rainbow division veterans, is being planned for Wednesday evening to hear special broadcasts To Transfer Car Title over station WIRE from the head-Harry Meringoff, Appleton, plead, quarters of the Rainbow Veterans will be broadcast at 8 and 10

Children Hear Two

about 11:40 this morning on W. Saturday at the Appleton Public li- program. Winnebago street. The machine is brary. Miss Dorothy Kotkasky, owned by Hugh Strange, Neenah, children's librarian, told the stories, according to police who were on the "New Hat," and "The Pedlar's Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha lookout for the machine after its Clock." Another story hour will be Bauer, 67, former Appleton resident description was broadcast over the held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the library.

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Taxes Due Mar. 1, Treasurer Warns **Property Owners**

Taxpayers May Extend 50 Per Cent of Bill to July 31

The city treasurer's office will be open from 7 o'clock to 8:30 tonight and again next Monday evening to give property owners a chance to pay their real estate and personal property taxes before March 1, the deadline.

The law which permitted cities to extend the time for the payment of taxes to July 1 on affidavit expired with the tax collection two years ago, according to Joseph A. Kox. city treasurer. However, there is a bill pending in the state legislature to re-enact the law.

Taxes not paid, or extended under the city ordiance permitting extension of 50 per cent of real estate taxes, will be declared delinquent and turned over to the county treasurer for collection, the treasurer said.

Many property owners have taken advantage of the city's offer to extend the payment of half their taxes and Maximum of half their en advantage of the city's offer to extend the payment of half their taxes and March 1 will be the last opportunity offered to those who clark's Cleaners, and Kenneth city half at 2 oclock Friday afterextended, an interest charge of 1

Taxes declared delinquent on March 1 will accummulate interest at the rate of .8 per cent from Jan 1. 1939, to the time of payment. Extended taxes not paid before July 31 will bear the same rate

Mill Must Build **Treatment Plant**

Care of Sulphite Acid Waste Materials

Madison -(P)- Adolph Kanneberg, chairman of the state committee on water pollution, announced today the committee and the state Roemer Is New Owner board of health have ordered the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company to stop discharging Christian J. Roemer has purchas-sludge and waste materials from ed a house and lot in the Fifth ward the sulphite acid storage tanks at its from Alfred Carstensen. The pur-Interlake plant into the Fox river.

able, Kanneberg said. The orders, he added, resulted?

of death of great numbers of fish Chute. JULIUS FREDERICK

Julius Frederick, 85, town of Maple Creek, died at 4:15 Sunday morning at his home after a long illness.

Born in Germany, he came to the Sunday in the town of Grand Chute.

WILLIAM F. SPEEL

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William F. Speel, 47, 539 N. needed under the armaments proSylvester Simon, 319 N. Appleton on Sept. 15 the first and 16, 1937. It was found that in the town of Grand Chute.

Senator Logan (D-Ky.), concurred in his opinion, asserting that hospital.

Senator Control of Chute, Street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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Gustave Krueger to Fred Krueger to ed the sludge from one of its acid ger, about 30 acres of land in the frontier where he was believed to The committee, after testing sam-

ples of river water taken that day, lage of Little Chute. attributed the loss of fish to poiversity of Wisconsin on the toxic of Greenville. effects of acid sludge from ulmittee's theory, Kannenberg said.

C. K. Boyer, manager of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company, said today the company had not Board of Education have been disdischarged the storage tanks into continued and the board will rethe river since the board of health sume its schedule of meeting once hearings more than a year ago. His each month in the future, according company has not decided how it to Myra Hagen, board secretary. will take care of its waste ma-

Catholic Boy Scouts

Catholic parishes in Appleton and Kaukauna attended a special pro-RAUKAUNA attended a special program in observance of Boy Scout | Two Building Permits week yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's church.

The Rev. Father Alfred spoke at ! the service and a flag was presented avenue, this morning was given a Troop 1 of St. Joseph's church by permit by the city building inspecthe Christian Mothers society. The tor to build a stairway in his Talks in Story Hour scouts gathered at the parish hall biulding. Cost of the work is esti-Forty-eight children attended the and marched to the church. Cloyde mated at \$300. was recovered by Appleton police story hour for grade school pupils P. Schroeder was in charge of the

Be A Careful Driver



PRIEST DIES

The Rev. Alfred Schmitz, 32, who was born in Appleton and had been stationed in Manitowoc the last six months, died last night in the city after a 10-day illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

tempt for failing to observe an or- open Friday evening, March 3, for der restraining him from violating the convenience of voters who canthe fair trades gractice code for not visit the office during regular cleaners. Schavet has been ordered hours. to show why he should not be held

will hear the cases.

Judge Werner Saturday denied a motion for an order to show cause quarters last night when Franco's Appleton Beauty salon, from vio- or final victory for national lating the state beauty code should could end the civil war. not be dismissed.

Of Fifth Ward House

chaser does not plan to live in the The company also was ordered newly acquired home. The real esto construct a waste sulphite liquor tate transfer has been filed with tical method of treatment is avail- register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Delia Unmuth to Leonard Jochfrom an investigation into the cause man, a lot in the town of Grand

Jervis Josephs to Emil Lund, a lot Gustave Krueger to Fred Krue-William Wydeven to Theodore

Wydeven, part of a lot in the vil-Rudolph C. Trauba to Joseph A.

Monthly Meetings of School Board Resumed

Weekly meetings of the Appleton For more than a year, during the

construction of the new senior high school, the school board met each week to consider problems connected with the erection of the building. At Special Service Meetings will be held on the second About 150 scouts from troops in Suesday of each month and the next session is scheduled for March 14.

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George Katsoulas, 107 W. College

Edward Gensler, 1415 Erb street. received a permit to build a porch on his home at an estimated cost of \$20.

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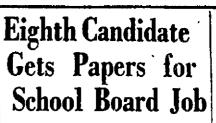
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Deadline for Filing Nomination Papers Set For Thursday

William J. Geenen, 742 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton attorney. announced his candidacy for a post on the Appleton Board of Education this morning. He is the eighth candidate for the school board. Three school board jobs will be

open this spring Dr. G. T. Hegner, 722 S. State street, and Seymour Gmeiner, 925 E. Pacific street, incumbents, are seeking reelection. C. K. Boyer, the third incumbent will not run for the board, he announced several weeks ago. Other candidates seeking school board positions are J. J. Vanden-berg, 406 W. Prospect avenue,

Emmery Greunke, 703 N Morrison street, Mrs. Margaret E St. Clair, 702 S. State street, Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alıcıa drive and Joseph Hantscnel. Nomination papers for all city

Schavet, operator of a barber shop city hall at 2 o clock Friday afterapublican surrender. at 313 W. College avenue, filed writs noon to draw for positions on the Officially, optimism

per cent will be collected on the extended amount which must be paid during the month of July or before.

Taxes declared delinquent on March 1 will accummulate interest at the rate of .8 per cent from Jan 1 1020 to the first series of the primary ballot.

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in contempt for failing to observe an order restraining him from violating the act for barbers. Judge Werner granted a change of venue and ordered the cases tried on March 16. Another judge Torming Cabinet Tried on March 16. Another judge

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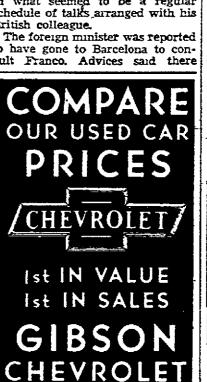
why a temporary order restraining delegates ruled that only uncondi-Olga Sturke, doing business as the tronal surrender of republican Spain or final victory for nationalist arms The French mission had been in-

structed to seek a promise of leniency toward the Republican side as well as assurances that Spain would be rid of Italian and German forces as a basis of the recognition of Fran- Total Tax Collection co which it hoped would bring

Senator Leon Berard, French missary to nationalist Spain, decided to go to San Sebastian today and cross the frontier into France later to confer with Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British commercial agent in nationalist Spain, and ask fresh city treasurer. The collection is instructions from Paris. Berard arrived Saturday night in more taxpapers are taking advan-

ist foreign minister, Count Fran- payment of 50 per cent of real estate cisco Gomez Jordana, in Burgos taxes. have made a long report to London by telephone. Meanwhile Berard negotiated with nationalist officials in what seemed to be a regular schedule of talks arranged with his British colleague.

to have gone to Barcelona to consult Franco. Advices said there





would be no further talks at Burgo before Wednesday.

Officially, optimism was still expressed that Berard's mission would succeed and Premier Eduard Daladier's cabinet would be able to proceed to formal recognition of Fran-

The principal French condition to the establishment of diplomatic relations, the pledge that post-war Spain be independent, was believed to have been satisfied by the na-

Alvin Braun Is Named Forming Cabinet School Homeroom Head

remainder of the term last Friday at Wilson Junior High school Amil Witter was elected vice president; Robert Boldt was named secretary; and Glenn Kirschenlore was elected treasurer. Council members named were Geneve Hetzel and Merlin Zimmer while Roger Kirkeide and Jeanette Peotter were

A total of \$416.944 23 in real estate and personal property taxes has



Unfaltering Service



Alvin Braun was elected president of the 9A homeroom for the

elected cheerleaders.

Is \$416,944 to Date

been collected by the city treasurer to date compared to \$424,938.84 collected during the same period last year, according to Joseph A. Kox, Burgos. Sir Robert saw the national- tage of the city's offer to extend the



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Toy Dog Awarded Best in Show' in Match at Neenah

43 Puppies Compete in Kennel Club's First Exhibit

Neenah - A half-pint sized dog Bailar, William Grade, toothpicks proudly strutted up to the judge to accept the highly priz- kiewicz. ed ribbon denoting best in show! match in the Danish Brotherhood

dog which was awarded second high school rooms. honors, is Chi-huahua owned by Marshall C. Graef, Appleton Norman Nye, Neenah, owns the sheep- Hendy Team Wins dog wnich won second best in show, and a Boston, owned by Mrs. Mike Schultz, Neenah, took third hon-

Forty-three dogs competed for honors in the club's first puppy match, and there were entries from all over the state despite the fact that icy highways weren't condusive to motoring. Club members voted the match a success and the hall, which officials expected would; more than accommedate the canine fanciers, was overcrewded. Norman

Three Age Divisions

winners in the three age divisions | Zielinski 513 and F. Spang 548. in five groups. There was only one

ben in the sporting group, while a 2,481.
borzoi, owned by Mrs. Walter Shell Oil keglers took a special blue ribbon in the terrier class, with VandenBranden's 539 topping sporting group.
Win Places

Group winners:

hund, James Kimberly, Neenah: 8 scores were H. Asmus 577, G. Funk to 9 months, borzoi, Mrs. Walter 479, F. Reimer 483 and B. Lewan-Wieckert, Appleton: 9 to 12 months, dowski 564.
beagle, Carlton Windhauser, Osh- Colonial Wonder Bar keglers

Win Graebner, Menasha.

Non-sporting: 2 to 4 months, Boston, Mrs. Mike Schultz, Neenah; 4 to 6 months, Dalmatian, Miss Frances Whiting, Neenah; 6 to 9 months, Boston, Gordon Mulvey, Appleton. Toys: 9 to 12 months, Chi-huahua, Marshall Graeff, 'Appleton.

Westphal Drills 615 to Top League

Rolls Games of 204, 195 And 216 in Neenah Bird Loop

Standings: Robins Woodpeckers Wrens Crows Snipes Blue Birds Shypokes Orioles Neenah - E. Westphal starred in

the Bird Bowling league last right at the Neenah alleys when he rolled a 615 triple on games of 204, 195

W. Schink rolled counts of 197. 194 and 196 for a 587 second high tory over the "yellow" team. For series. Neva Behnke paced the the winners Elizabeth Kronschnawomen with a 545 total on games bel had seven points Juliane Muntof 179, 179 and 187. M. Ducklow ner and S. Voelker had two baskets rolled a 538 second high series for each and E. Griesbach had one

Orioles to break a lead deadlock one. with the Woodpeckers to take over first place, elbowing the latter team Neenah Debater's Win finto second place.

The Woodpeckers rolled high team series of 1985, and the Crows spilled second high with 1984. Scores

Orioles (1) Robins (2) 596 684 Blue Birds (1) Shypokes (2) Wrens (3) Empes (0) 631 631 631 Woodperkers (i) Crows (2) £63 625 631

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Junior High Pupils To Present Play in

Auditorium Tonight Menasha Students of the Men-asha Junior High school will pre-sent a 3-act play, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. A matinee

The play is directed by John include Frank Heckrodt, Joyce with legs not much bigger than Calder, Marie Dornbrook, Gilbert hall, and upon the request of Alder-Hill, June Karrow, Nick Schommer, Bernita Moran and Eleanor Pawel-

The business manager is Betty Sunday afternoon in the Northeast- Bisping while Richard Flom is the ern Wisconsin Kennel club's puppy stage manager. The play is adapted from the novel by Mark Twain and includes many of the familiar scenes. The diminuitive toy dog, dwarfed Funds from the play will be used even more by the Shetland sheep- to purchase pictures for the junior

Special Matches

Menasha Five Defeats Little Chute, Kimberly in Weekend Tilts

Menasha— Hendy alleys keglers won two matches over the weekend, defeating a Little Chute team Nye was chairman of the commit- Saturday night and Sunday night tee in charge of the match, and he trouncing a Kimberly team by over was assisted by Carlton Windhauser, 100 pins. B. Cottrell topped the Oshkosh, and Dr. L. H. Dillon, Ap. Hendy team against Little Chute with a 220 game and 562 series. Other marks for Menasha were H. Ribbons were awarded to the Butelefski 529, J. Gammey 521, E.

Jim Jansen rolled a 203 game entry in the toy group. The five and 520 series to top the Little groups were sportings, non-sport- Chute team. Other scores were ing, working, terrier, and hound. R. Ebben 508, Bob Siebers 433, C. A cocker spaniel owned by Frank Hinkens 517 and Emil Hinkens 503. Fadner, Neenah, won the blue rib- The Hendy team rolled 2,673 pins to

Wieckert, Appleton, took first place match from the Edgewater Paper in the hound group. In the work- team Sunday at the Hendy alleys ing group. Nye's Shetland sheep- 2591 pins to 2,410 Kegling for dog drew first award, and Otis Menasha were VandenBranden, Ga-Hayes' wirehaired terrier won the jewski. Scholl, Hela and Pontow Hayes is from Neenah. A Boston, the list. Neenah keglers were L. owned by Mrs. Mike Schultz, Nee- Herziger, R. Hafemeister, W. Asmus, nah, took first place in the non- G. Krause and W. Schink with a 517 by Asmus the best mark.

Gold Label women of Neenah lost a match to the Hendy Recreation Specting 4 to 6 months, cocker, | team 2,674 pins to 2,607. P. Hornke Miss Emma Rice, Madison; 6 to 9 and L. Klebenow rolled 532 series cocker. Frank Fadner, for the Gold Labels while M. John-9 to 12 months, English son had a 520, F. Gehring a 466 and springer, H. W. Durrant, Menasha, A. Muench a 467. F. Asmus rolled Homes 4 to 6 months, dachs- a 571 for the Hendy team. Other

dropped a match to the Dri-Gas matter, and Working: 4 to 6 months, boxer, team of Hilbert Sunday 2,740 pins Saturday night R. A. Thom, Oshkosh; 6 to 9 to 2.697. Menasha scores included months, Shetland sheepdog, Nor- M. Wassenberg 506. W. Pierce 538, F. opposing the man Nye, Neenah; 9 to 12, boxer. Shedgick 532, R. Fahrbach 564 and proposed H. Duerrwachter 557. The Hilbert amendment was Terrier: 2 to 4 months, wire, Mrs. scores were J. Loewe 561, P. Alsubmitted.

E. A. Nelson, Neenah; 4 to 5 bers 576, S. DeLanty 558, J. Schommonths, wire, Otis Hayes, Neenah; berg 543 and E. Albers 502.

6 to 9 months, wire, Mrs. Nelson.

Scotties Trounce St. Patrick Girls

M. Fahrenkrug Paces St. Mary Parish Team To 20-10 Win

Menasha - The Scotties of St. Mary parish scored a 20 to 10 vic- saying that ne wouldn't approve of tory over the Shamrocks of St. having persons living in another Patrick parish in a gurls preliminary game at St. Mary gymnasium Sun-day afternoon. Maurelia Fahrenkrug paced the attack of the winners with four baskets. Delores Kurowski added three baskets while Joan Hengsteller added two

and Virginia Hackstock had one. The Scotties had a 6 to 4 lead at the half. Ruth Gracyalna scored four baskets for the Shamrocks eraged salaried persons, while a while Elaine Handler had one field gas station would be less unsight 14 goal. Other Shamrock players were 16 M. Gammey, Betty DuCharme and 18 Jean Koser. Scottle players who did not enter the scoring were F. Kraus, Ione Hoffman and Lorraine Cheslock

The Marygolds of St. Mary parish divided into two teams in another preliminary game with the "colored" ieam scoring a 17 to 14 victhe women on games of 178, 174 and basket. For the losers Mary Fabren-Robins won two games from the baskets each and M. Eckrich scored krug and Ann Meier had three

2. Lose 4 at Tourney Ncenah-Neenah High school's two debate teams won two and lost four contests in the district debate 553 tournament Saturday at Stevens Point Teachers college. Debates at a cost of \$7.65 a ton, the coun-623 were won from Mosinee and Oconto, cil decided. 607 C54 609 and lost to Wausau. Wisconsin Rap- The project of collecting ashes, ids, Shawano and Tomah,

posed of Marie Levick and Con-ling's street committee. Heigh sugstance Pirang and the negative gested that the ashes be collected team was composed of Ed Jung and by the city trucks in the spring, series, Ruth Cannon, Betty Borenz was the 'He said that the city could mainalternate. Robert Ozanne, debate tain an account of the cost as a coach, accompanied the debaters,

300 Persons Dance at

Neenah-More than 300 persons sophomore class dance in the gymwaltz was won by Thea Rausch and Henry Voltz, Lauralee Ward and Harvey Leaman, class adviser, sang solos. A fortune telling stunt also was held. A local orchestra furnished the music.

DIES AT OSHKOSH Neenah - Mrs Casper King 71. Oshkosh, sister of Mrs. Lena Easton, Neenall, died Saturday at Oshkosh after a brien illness. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon

Be A Careful Driver

Neenah Council Invites Head Of Disposal Plant to Report On Industrial Waste Problem

Morts by sewerage from the patended an invitation to J. M. Hold- owners. The latter would be chargerby, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha disposal plant to appear at the next meeting and explain the situation as it exists to-

Alderman Robert Mariens rerived the discussion. He complainhadn't received newspaper public-meeting, it was announced. ity. He reported that Twin City

sportsmen were e omplaining that sewerage from the mills was killing the fish in the lake. Alderman said he wanted a survey conducted and a report on it as to the mills which weren't connected with the

Mayor Edwin Kalfahs suggested that instead of a report, the council invite the superintendent to the next meetstated that if the paper mills don't erage into the disposal plant, "the would." He pointed out that the city was guilty of the same thing, the Lincoln street sewer emptying into the river, but he explained that the city will change it as soon as it is possible. High water last summer prevented the

Fills Vacancies

Mayor Kalfans reappointed three Carlton R. Smith was reappointed to the park board of commissioners, and Oscar C. Blank and Henry C. Haase were reappointed to the board of appeals. The council concurred on the appointments.

the southwest corner of Winre- ter. Junior Cadets will meet at 7 At the preceding meeting, a peti- outdoor program.

but the aldermen delayed a remonstrance It is said that

a Neenah man is planning to erect a gas station on the cor-

Kalfahs ner providing, of course, that the amendment is made. Alderman Andersen pointed out that the remonstrance was signed by abuting property owners, while the petition was signed by persons living in another part of the city. He said that the former should have the decision as to whether the amendment should go through. Mayor Kalfahs agreed with him, section of the city determining what was better for the section in

which he lived. Sees Advantage Alderman Heigl pointed out, explaining, however, that he wasn't necessarily in favor of the amendment, that the property in question wasn't a likely lot for a residence because it cost too much for the av-

ly than the present structure. Resolutions for the installation of three sewers were adopted by the council, the sewers to be installed on McKinley street, Honson street and Van street. Alderman Emil Harder, chairman of the finance committee, reported that accounts amounting to \$5,427.56. o'clock that evening the Busy

> er pipe. The 115 feet c: 15and 60 tees from the Home Fuel company, the lowest bidder. at a cost of \$1.365.81. Coal

be pur- Latels chased from the Barrels Nixon Fuel Crowns company, the Ponies Heigl lowest bidder, Cases

ds. Shawano and Tomah. revived by Aiderman Heigl, was doubles Sunday night at the Hendy The affirmative feam was com- referred to Alderman Carl Loebn- alleys with a 262 game for high trial this year.

Would Need Truck Alderman Lochning pointed out | Results last night: that another truck would have to Malts (2) Sophomore Class Party be purchased if the city collected Ponics (D) ashes, and he contended that it attended the Neenah High school lections throughout the winter ex- Cases (0) would be better to make the col- Labels (3) hassam Saturday evening. The prize containers in which to hold a plaining that people wouldn't here year's output or ashes Alderman Lochning informed the



Necnah — Pollution of the Fox council that if the moderate weathiver and Little Lake Butte des er continued through Monday, the per mills again was discussed by street crews would start a sidemembers of the city council at a walk shoveling compaign and clean meeting Saturday night at the city every sidewalk in the city which hadn't been cleared by the property

A revision in the taxt cab license ordinance to comply with insurance company requirements was adopted by the council, and the committee on building inspection, headed by Alderman John Kuned that although he had discussed schke, will submit a revision of the it at the preceding meeting, he electrical ordinance at the next

Girl Reserves at Twin City 'Y' are Facing Busy Week

Brotherhood Week Theme of Radio Broadcast Today

Neenah—Girls Reserve activity at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. this week will culminate in a vesper program at 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon after which tea will be serv-

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be observed in the broadcast at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Mike Tembelus. Bob Hebner, Bob Stecker, Gladys Fisher and Evelyn Seedorf in the cast A pre-lenten party for the St. Patrick Girl Reserves was held at the "Y" Saturday evening with 22 boys and girls attending.

At 8 o'clock this evening, Girl Reserve advisers will meet with Mrs. Fred Robinson, chairman, presenting a demonstration on packing a traveling bag, one of the programs planned by various clubs. Hear Mrs. Vawter

The RITS club will meet with the Bank Knights at 4 o'clock this lic hearing on the matter of amend- afternoon to hear a talk on "The ing the zoning ordinance to include Colden Goose" by Mrs. Dale Vawconne avenue and S. Commercial o'clock this evening and Shooting street in the local business district. Stars club will hold a skating and

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Small Fries, Tiny Jitter Bugs and on the subject of courtesy. At 4:15 Badgers taking series honors with a the Busy Bees will hold a rehearsal 2,675 total although they won onmothers Friday and for the vesper program Sunday.

Henry Jung will discuss pastel sketching and drawing at the 7 o'clock Tuesday evening meeting of the Giggles Club. The Bitter Jugs and Deb-U-Tramps, meeting at the Zippers (1) same hour, will plan programs. Dancing Program

Pepper Nuts will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday for a dancing program, at 7 o'clock, the Post-School group, the Jitter Bugs, the Sensible Sophomores and the SSS clubs will

club, meeting at 7:30 Wednesday For the last 27 years she was a evening will have play try-outs and further discussion on management of "The Piper" which will be a joint production of the Girls Reserve department and the club under the direction of Evelyn Seedorf. At last week's meeting of the Dabblers club, Mrs. R. Kuehmsted was introduced as the committee chairman representing the club to the

board of directors. On Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3:15, the Menasha Jolly Juniors will hold a meeting at the Menasha High school under the di-Busy Bees will present a play cen-

the United States. The largest bill was \$468.55 for sew- Bees will entertain their mothers. The Marionette Club will meet at council voted 10:30 Saturday morning under the to purchase 2,- direction of Ada Porath.

inch sewer pipe Hecker's 626 Total Leads in Gold Label **Mixed Doubles Play** Gold Label League

for the city hall Mails

Menasha - M. Hecker rolled a 626 series in the Gold Label mixed single mark. Mrs. Gerhardt topped the women keglers with a 488

High games among the men included Gerhardt 221. M. Searle 205, kosh. The probationary period was

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HELD IN SLAYING

A murder charge was filed against a Negress, in connection with the fatal shooting of William Spurrier, University of Illinois sophomore, at Champaign, Ill. The shooting stirred storm of protest against alleged vice conditions in the university

Magalski Is High In Falcon League

Scores 607 Series in League Matches on Hendy Alleys

Polish Falcons League Knock Knocks Zippers Hefty Dollies Menasha - J. Magalski toppled

he maples for a 607 series for the high count in the Polish Falcons league at the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. Magalski tolled games of 210, 202 and 195. His tied for high single game. L. Zielinski rolled a 210 game

high games included A. Britz 209, George Mix 206, Carl Axel 200, J. Dombeck 201. Kewpies and Badgers engaged in Sub-Debs will hold tableau skits the high scoring duel with the Badgers taking series honors with a

of the play which they will pre-sent at the Menasha Jolly Junior had a 2,665 series and a 978 for high game. Results Sunday afternoon: Kewpies (2) Badgers (1) Knock Knocks (2) Toppers (1)

Twin City Deaths MRS. JOSEPH MACK

Menasha-Mrs. Joseph Mack. 75, 677 Tayco street, died at 1:53 Sunday morning after being in poor health for several years. She was born Feb. 14, 1864, in Germany Drama and Broadcast Dabblers and came to Chicago when a child.

resident of Menasha Mrs. Mack was a member of the Holy Rosary society of St. John parish and of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's the hapless St. John's of Oshkosh

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. John P. Kolasinski and Mrs. Blanche Kolasinski of Menasha and Mrs. Felix Modjeski of Chicago; one son, Phillip Mack, of Menasha with 10 points while Bert Remmel and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Gajewski. Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Oshkosh team to two points in the rection of Evelyn Seedorf. The Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic church. goals to lead the Oshkosh team tering on the truth theme. At 7 The Rev. S. A. Elbert will conduct o'clock Thursday evening, the Sig- the services. Buira! will be in the son. nificant Sophomores will meet un- parish cemetery. The rosary will be der the direction of Evelyn Goehr- said by the Women's Catholic Order the Lawrence Business Men at Aping to make a map of the "Y's" in of Foresters, St. Mary's Court, at 6:45 Wednesday evening at the fu-The Teen Club, the Blockheads neral home. The body will be at finance committee, reported that and the O. O. O. G.'s will meet at 4 the funeral home from Tuesday last month the city incurred 104 o'clock Friday afternoon. At 7 noon to the hour of the funeral. noon to the hour of the funeral.

County Skating Meet Is Postponed Again

Menashs - Weather conditions for the second time forced postponement of the county skating races at Oshkosh Saturday afterscheduled for Feb. 11 but were postponed because of weather con-6 of Menasha skaters, winners of the Sicily meet held under the direction 10 of Ed Miller, WPA recreational dito participate in the races.

Menasha Woman Placed On 90-Day Probation

Menasha - Mrs. Beity Edwards, lenasha, was placed on probation in custody of her attorney. Arnold J. Cane. Saturday by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court at Osh-Stazak 211 and 213 and Gene Funk set at 90 days. Mrs. Edwards was convicted of drunkenness and sentenced to county jail after being ar-670 757 653 rested by Menasha police late in 1938. She was released on an appeal. Instead of vetrying the case 604 637 662 however, the defendant was placed 577 626 609 on probation by the judge

St. John's Cagers Score Upset Win Over Oshkosh Five

Shamrocks Score Easy Victory, Menasha St. Mary, Neenah Lose

Menasha - St. John scored a 28 to 17 upset over the powerful St. Mary of Oshkosh team at St. Mary gymnasium Sunday afternoon in an intercity C.Y.O. basketball maid, game. The Polish lads jumped into laundry an early lead and, playing smart, hard basketball, held it all of the

St. Margaret Mary cagers of Neenah dropped a listless 31 to 21 decision to St. Josaphat of Oshkosh at St. Mary gymnasium while at Oshkosh St. Mary's of Menasha dropped a 33 to 20 decision to St. Peter's of Oshkosh and the Shamocks of St. Patrick parish counted 50 to 14 victory over St. John's

Badger Nadolney Polish team to its victory with four eskets. John Ostrowski and Alin Britzke were second high scorers for the St. John team with even points each.

Nadolney counted three baskets in the first quarter to give the Polish team an 8 to 1 lead. Fritz Duex started hitting on set shots in the second quarter but the

throw. The Polish lads were charged with only four fouls in their best exhibition of basketball of the Sorenson.

Kuether, and Paula Gaertner; property, Mary Shoman, Emily Kuether, Gladys Zick, and Eileen Sorenson.

The box score: Menasha St. John—28 Oshkosh St. Mary—17 G FT F 0 Buchholtz.f 0 K.Duex 0 Miller,f Jerzykski Britzke,f Ostrowski,c Nadolney,g B.Peck,g 12 4 4 Totals Neenah Saints Lose

St. Margaret Mary cagers looked listless in dropping a 31 to 21 decision to St. Josaphat of Oshkosh at St. Mary gymnasium. R. Tadych tie for single game honors. Other with 14 points and E. Tadych with high games included A. Britz 209 live baskets led the Oshkosh attack. The Oshkosh team had a height advantage over the Neenah

> into a 10 to 2 lead in the first quar- fendan't attorney was given 15 days rnoon: Oshkosh team increased its lead 779 908 978 rapidly at the start of the third 952 881 842 quarter and was ahead 24 to 14 by Board Slates Hearing 813 911 787 the end of the period.

Solomon counted seven points for the St. Margaret Mary team while 787 951 836 H. Rabideau had six points. The Neenah team had numerous shots

but failed to sink them. The box score: St. M-M-21 G FT P 1 E.Tadych.r 0 Kuklinski.r Bumbard (0 2 Cholewinski 1|R.Tadych,c Rabideau,g 8 5 8 Totals Totals 12 7 12

Shamrocks Win Easily The Shamrocks had an easy time running up a 50 to 14 victory over team at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. Ciarence Godhardt counted seven field goals to top the scoring al-though he played only one half. E. Osiewalski was second high scorer

had eight points. The Shamrocks held a 39 to 12 lead at the half and limited the final period. Baker had three field which hasn't won a game this sea-

Tonight the Shamrocks will play pleton while Thursday they will enter the tournament at Kimberly. The box score:

St. Pat's—50 GFT P F.Remmel,f 2 1 1 St. John's-14 0 Boyce f Bouressa E.Osie'ski.f 0 Kellerman.c 1 Baker.g C.Godh'rdt.g 7 0 1|Ostertag Totals 22 6 6 Totals

The Menasha St. Mary team noon. The races originally were dropped a 33 to 20 decision to the St. Peter team which leads t Oshkosh division of the C.Y.O ditions while Saturday the ice was league. The former Zephyrs were too soft to hold the races. A group decidedly off- form, counting only decidedly off-form, counting only four out of 21 free throws and missing set-up shots for field goals as well. The St. Peter team scored its eighth victory against one defeat. The Oshkosh leaders hold a safe tooks and true tooks and functional kidner disorders may be the true cause of Exerts Aridity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passager, Lee Pains, Nerthouse the paint of the paint and Pully Epelide. Help your feat. The Oshkosh leaders hold a safe the purity four blood with Cyster. Usually the very first does starts being pour titles. rector, went to Oshkosh Saturday its eighth victory against one de-



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Cast, Stage Committees are Selected for Thespian Play

Neenah The cast and stage committees for the Neenah High school
Menasha Man Receives Thespian society's 3-act play, "Headed for Eden" by Sidney Duvall, which will be produced Tuesday night, March 28, in the Nechah High school auditorium, were selected today, Miss Ruth Chaimson, director, reported.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Oral

Shipwork, who runs a boarding house, Helen Arpin; Imogene, Betty Broenz; Hank, laundryman, Robert Vanderwalker Dorothy Brill, stenographer, Thea Rausch; Peggy Walters, clerk, Germaine Richter; Gladys Hermann manequin, Christie Jersild: Nancy clerk, Ruth Johnson; Kate Roberts reporter, Dorothy Blaney; Rosing Blandish, stenographer, Constance Pfrang; Barry Richards, employer, Paul Opitz; Mınnie Peters, clerk, LaRaine Johnson; Henry Banks, truck driver, Bill Herziger; Marcella Turner, waitress, Jeanne Law-son; Bob Roberts, brother, Donald Jape; Sergeant Kelly, policemen, Don Bentzen; Ken Howard, reporter, Gregory Smith, and Limpy,

Jack Ward. The committees are as follows: Stage, Louis Stacker, Ambrose Plucker, Russell Ruthven, Robert Wood, Arthur Krause, Hammett and Robert Huebner. Costumes, Gertrude Krautkraemer Sally Stroebel, Polly Draheim and

Appeals to Municipal Court in Damage Suit

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-An appeal to municipal court has been taken by John H. Kuester, 370 Naymut street, Menasha, in a damage action in which he, as the plaintiff, was ordered to 7 3 14 pay court costs of \$8 80 last November before Justice of the Peace Ray Fink at Menasha. Kuester at that time brought

action against Phillip K. Vanderheiden, 349 Cleveland street, Menasha, whose dog, Kuester said, knocked down his son causing him to break his arm. Kuester asked \$100 damages, reduced the request to \$25 and then was ordered to pay court costs by Justice Fink. With the two Tadych players set-ting the pace, St. Josaphat jumped 10 days to file a brief and the de-

to answer. Trial was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 15. by Municipal Judge S. J. Luch-

On Sewer Construction Menasha — A board of public works hearing at 7 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of the Menasha council Tuesday night at the city hall. Objections to the construction of a sanitary sewer on struction of a sanitary sewer on Lawson street from Garfield avenue to Fox street will be heard at that time. The board will present its report to the council for Lawson street from Garfield avesent its report to the council for action.

Routine business matters are scheduled for discussion at the council session. The council will take action on the bids for fleet insurance covering all of the city's cars and trucks. The bids are returnable to the city clerk by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Kosloske Named Clearing House Head

Menasha- Harry Kosloske, cashier at the Bank of Menasha, was elected president of the Twin City Clearing house association at the annual meeting and banquet Saturday night at the Valley Inn., Necnah. Kosloske, who was vice president last year, succeeds J. F. Gillingham as president.

Elmer Schultheis was reelected secretary and treasurer of the group while Ambrose Owen was named vice president to succeed Kosloske. 21 to 20 victory over the Shamrocks of Menasha but lost a 24 to 23 deci-

sion to St. Mary's of Oshkosh, the

team beaten by St. John's of Men-

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"Uncontested Divorce

Menasha - George W. Sheffield, Jr., Menasha, was awarded a divorce from Lelia Sheffleld of Milwaukee on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment by County Judge D. E. McDenald Saturday. The action was not contested

A stipulation filed in the case provided for a payment of \$250 by the plaintiff to the defendant as final settlement. The Sheffields were married in October of 1930 in Neenah. Howard E. Bloom, Neenah represented the plaintiff while Mc-Kenzie and Fink, Menasha, represented the defendant.

Scouts of Troop 3 Plan Hike to Cabin

Will Hold First Overnight Outing of Season Friday Night Menasha — Scouts of Troop 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal

in the second quarter but the Polish team added to its margin. They led 17 to 7 at the half. At the end of the third quarter they still were leading 21 to 12.

Duex was the only Oshkosh player to score consistently against the harrying St. John defense. He counted four baskets and a free throw. The Polish lads were charger. bers of the troop are worthy of their rank and a court of review with an examining board to consist of three first class scouts and

> Members of the troop committee held a chili supper and business session last week at the troop cabin. Those who attended the meeting included the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas church, Arthur Croxon, Robert De Wilde, Carleton Grode, cubmaster of the pack sponsored by the church, Albrecht Gross, William Kellett, James Kimberly, William Quinn. Silas L. Spengler, Scoutmaster Don Rusch, and Albert Krutz and Stanley Larson, assistant



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Germania Auxiliary Members, Husbands Hold German Supper

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of the Germania Benevolent society Auxiliary and their husbands were entertained at a German supper Sunday evening in Germania hall. Lydia Kuester. Walter Schmitzer F. J. Oberweiser. won the skat prizes. At the supper which was served at 5:30. Ferd played and sang during the supper ational meeting.

Tuesday evening meeting of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, at the Twin | rill will be hostesses. City Y.W.C.A.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will be entertained at a birthday anniversary party at the Tuesday evening meeting of the lodge in Elks hall as

Play Fourth Round In Menasha G.A.A.

Basketball Tourney Menasha - The fourth round in the Girls Athletic association basketball tournament at Menasha High school was completed Friday afternoon at the high school gym-Marijane Jex, physical education

In games Friday, a junior team 18 to 2 victory over the senior team captained by Audrey Hull.

Another sophomore team, capto 6 victory over the freshman team mores scored their fourth victory when a team captained by Frances Pecer scored a 20 to 4 victory over the freshman team captained by L

B. Sensenbrenner's freshman team captained by Carol Stroetz. Scorers for the games were R Schreiber, H. Bryski, J. Pawlowski, G. Akstulewicz and A. Kutz. The referees were M. Klug. E. Heckrodt, S. Drexler, J. Remick and R.

Chimney Fires Prompt 2 Calls for Firemen

Menasha-The Menasha fire department made two runs Sunday when chimney fires prompted calls of Mrs. Linda Landskron, 402 Gar- clock Sunday evening. field avenue. There was no damage

Visiting Nurses Will Sponsor Child Clinic

Nurse association will sponsor a child health center Tuesday morning and afternoon in Roosevelt school. The hours for the center will be from 9 o'clock to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Petersburg, W. Va.-(?)-Mrs. Lucina Burgess visited this county seat and said she found it considerably changed since she was last

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Menasha - About 125 members members who observe birthday anniversaries this month entertain.

Women of St. Patrick's Catholic Cards provided entertainment parish are planning to sponsor a during the afternoon with prizes Father and Son banquet for all mon. in schafskopf awarded Mrs. Wil- young men and boys of the parish liam Jaeger. Edward Teltz, Gordon on Sunday, March 5. The supper Hansen and Mrs. Otto Lopas, in will be held at 6:30 and a program, bridge to Mrs. Agnes Ganzyk and featured by a guest speaker who is Mrs. Joseph Laemmrich and in to be named, is being planned. Reswhist to Mrs. Ethel Viotto and Mrs. ervations are to be made with Mrs.

Acolytes of St. Thomas Episcopal Jung acted as toastmaster. Emory church will meet at 6:30 this eveand Lavahn Parker of Neenah ning in the parish house for a recre-

Junior Group of the Ladies so-Mrs. Joanna Aylward will be ciety of First Congregational church hostess chairman for the 8 o'clock will meet at 7:30 this evening in the social room of the church. Mrs. Willlam Borden and Mrs. Irving Mer-

Germania Benevolent society entertained at its Sunday evening card party in Germania hall and awarded prizes in schafskopf to William Welch, Mrs. K. Guenther, John Kuester, Henry Braun, Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen and Paul Vergutz. Wolfgang Rippl and Carl Meier won the skat awards.

About 56 tables were in play Sunday afternoon in St. John's Catholic school as the Alma Mater society entertained at a card party for the York City, whose father was a forbenefit of the school fund. Prizes mer minister here, and Mrs. C. W. in schafskopf went to Antone Heywood, Wauwautosa, wife of the Omachinski, Joe Pakalske, Andrew Rev. Mr. Heywood, former Neenah nasium under the direction of Miss Dubrinske, George Jedwabney, Alvina Zelinski, Mrs. Henry Krystak; in rummy to Mrs. H. Hoks, Pearl Kolashinski, Clement Gavinski, captained by Marion Homan was Louise Gullickson, Ray Jakutek and Alice Kohanski, in bridge to tained by Allene O'Rourke by a 12 Frank Kosloske, John E. Sokodolto 9 score. The sophomore team ski and in whist to George Trader, captained by M. Galau scored an Mrs. Walter Bojarski and Mrs. Felt-

A. A. Parker, Tayco street, was guest of honor Sunday evening tained by Carol Page, scored a 10 when a group of relatives gathered at his home to help him celebrate captained by G. King. The sopho- his birthday anniversary. Progressive schafskopf was played during the evening with prizes going to Gordon Parker, George Parker and Mrs. Herbert Parker. A special prize was awarded Joseph Parker. The guest of honor received a gift.

Firemen Recalled Three Times to Work On Smith Home Fire

Neenah-Firemen were recalled three times to the Carlton R. Smith home. E. Forest avenue, after fire had caused about \$1,000 damage early Saturday morning. They answered a call Saturday afternoon when the fire again broke out in the for the department. The first run, partitions and at 10:30 Sunday at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, was to morning when flames flared again. the John Jankowski residence, 804 Although there was no further out-Plank road, while the second was break, firemen who remained at of the ticket committee, and Mrs. at 10:15 last night to the residence the home smelled smoke about 9 o'- A. McLeod is in charge of the din-

Because the flames were in the partitions and insulation was burning, firemen have had a difficult time in extinguishing the blaze. Fire Chief L. M. Rausch blamed Neenah - Twin City Visiting overheated hot water pipes which touched wood as the origin of the

> Firemen also were called about 7:30 Sunday morning to the Valley Inn where an oil stove overflowed. Damage was done to the hotel kitchen by smoke.

Twin City Births

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

A son was born Sunday morning here on her wedding day 48 years to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koslowago. She lives at Jordan Run-15 ski, 6711 DePere street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

9. Mineral spring

Affection

10. Expressing

11. Eons

18. Bezet

20. Ргодоца

22. Nature's pro-tection for a wound

22. Walking stick 24. Vivacity 25. Action at law

28. Glossy silk
fabrics
23. Greek letter
30. Open court
31. Color
32. Color
33. Color
34. Son of Judah
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Special Services Begin Dedication Of Neenah Church

Bishop Magee Delivers Opening Sermon Sunday Morning

Necnah - Impressive services Sunday marked the dedication of the new, \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church with Bishop J Ralph Magee, St. Paul, performing the dedication ritual.

More than 800 persons attended the Sunday morning worship service. Bishop Magee delivered the Neenah, formerly of Chicago, sang by other critics. a solo. The choir anthems were "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetand "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." The choir members were vested and several new mem-

bers were received into the church The dedication service was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The bishop's sermon was followed by the dedication ritual, and the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf and the Rev. Mr. Johnson also took part. Soloists were Miss Theresa Smith, New minister. About the same number of persons attended the afternoon service.

Miss Celia Jensen directed the junior choir whose anthem was 'Open the Door for the Children," and Miss Ruth Siewert directed the senior choir whose anthem was

Former Pastors Speak

The homecoming service was held in the evening and four former paslors took part. They were the Rev. Mr. Heywood, the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf, the Rev. Ernest Mathews, Vaukesha, and the Rev. Theodore . Reyksdal, Milwaukee, Sephias Smith, Baltimore, and Miss Smith, whose father was a minister here. also talked. Miss Smith and Mrs. Heywood also sang during the evening services.

Events in observance of the dedication will be carried on throughout the week, concluding Sunday evening with an organ recital by William J. Brockman, Milwaukee, and vocal solos by Miss Muriel Engelland, Chicago.

The dedication week dinner will be from 5 o'clock to 7 Tuesday evening in the Fellowship hall. The entire community is invited to the dinner which is being given by the Ladies Aid society. Mrs. H. Bergman is general chairman, and Mrs. F. Herrick is assistant chair- ried citizen's soul." man. Mrs. F. Helvey is chaîrman

for the women of the Twin Cities written against the background of from 2 o'clock to 4 Thursday afternoon, and the young peoples societies will have an open house for the young peoples societies and pastors and wives of Twin City churchc3 at 7:30 Friday evening. Miss Ruth Chaimson, Neenah High school dramatics teacher, will give a reading, and a musical program will be given. A social hour will be held and refreshments served.

Neenah Boxers Will

Meet Kaukauna Squad Neenah-The Neenah High school boxing team will open its season against Kaukauna High school's glove squad Thursday afternoon at Kaukauna. The team's second match will be against Oshkosh

March 7. The wrestling team will engage in a practice mat match against Lawrence college freshmen at Appleton Wednesday. The boxers also

will work out at Appleton. Thompson, Raymond Skaffe. Robert reasons, first, the inability of the sion which will accompany the Haag, Robert Kloss, Gilbert Clou- Japanese to occupy more of China fight over the bill will rival close. tier. Howard Craddock, Chester than the ground their troops stand by the titantic struggle over the that the Hell administration's budge. Cloudier. Roman Zimmerman. Clif- on, and second, the steadily awak- LaFollette works bill in the 1935 that the Heil administration's budgford Bunker, William Haag, Dudley ening national consciousness of the session. licrap. Albert Ackerman and Don- book he interviewed hundreds of the standpoint of the average citi-

Five new plays arrived at Apple- | foreign observers, talked with busi ton Public library last week and ness men, mandarins, military auwill be ready for circulation within thorities, women, workmen, and refugees. a few days. One is the current success, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood, which has as well as careful documentary debeen making theater history since book. "Unsolved Mysteries of the its opening night when it enjoyed Arctic" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. immediate success, with Raymond Some of the questions answered Massey in the title role.

"Oscar Wilde" by Leslie and the mysterious death from gunshot wounds of Thomas Simpson, ex-English writer which was first plorer, who was by some considproduced in America at the Fulton ered discoverer of the Northwest theater last October. Richard Watts, Jr, drama critic for the New York sermon, and the Rev. Ira E. Schla-Herald-Tribune, said of it, "the witgenhauf, Appleton, district super- tiest play in town, and by telling intendent, and the Rev. Henry his ugly story with taste and hon-Johnson, pastor, took part in the esty it emerges as a curiously enservice. Miss Frances Frederickson, thralling work. It was acclaimed lightful essay on the pleasures of

Clifford Odets' play, "Rocket to the Moon" was first presented by of America series is "The James' the Group Theater at the Belasco theater Nov. 25, 1938. Richard Lockridge of the New York Sun called season, and Burns Mantle, whose choice of the best plays of each season are published in book form each year, said "Mr. Odets has writ ten with his fine feeling for human frailties and his artist's skill in depicting and analyzing character His people live and glow with all the colors of the human spectrum."

Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is "The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekov, translated by Stark Young, Russian writer, in 1895. The Lunt production opened in New York last March, and is one of the notable successes in the American theater in recent years. Young's translation has been called the most understandable translation of the classic now available.

Elmer L. Rice, from whose pen came the popular "Street Scene" is the author of a new work entitled "American Landscape." Through a New England family and its forebears and the people who cluster around it in a little Connecticut town, Rice pictures all America. The family is one of captains, its men have led companies in all America's war, and some have died in them. On Decoration day the dead of the family return to the living to give counsel to the present head of the family, Captain Frank Dale, who is confused by the world he is in. Burns Mantle said that the play was inspired by a fine challenging patriotism, adding "it is not a cheap, theatrical patriotism, nor a flag-waving bid for applause, but "American Landscape is going to the depths of a sensitive and wor-

"Unconquered" by James Bertram is the vivid journal of onc man's year of adventure in the war The Ladies Aid society also will zones of North China, among the entertain at an open house and teal fighting peasants and guerillas. his observation of the events and be considerably higher than Govthe war began. The author is a young New Zealander who went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, After Oxford he went to the Orient as a free-lance writer to investigate social and political developments both in China and Japan. The book cuts deep below the hard surface of politics, economics and strategy, down into the living flesh of millions of human lives swept by catastrophe and yet unconquered. Through it all runs the swift current of his own personal adventures, making a book that has almest the form and all the color of

Another report from China by the distinguished Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent, Edgar ment Peace Act."
Ansel Mowrer is "The Dragon Labor A Wakes." Revealing not only conditions in the east today but indicat- two decades have labor leaders, ing what's going to happen next, he expresses the opinion, based on Members of the boxing team are first hand observation in the field, hearing on the bill last week reck-Vernon Winkelman, William that Japan can't win. He gives two oned that the interest, and the pas-Young, Robert Hackstock, Lyle Lil- whole Chinese people. To write this native Chinese as well as scores of zen, however, is the fiscal situation in expenditures of state boards and

Social Security Collection

Glamour, mystery and suspense

are. How was the Franklin expedi-

tion lost and why. What lay behind

passage, What happened to Levan-

esky and five companions who dis-

to America by way of the north

pole in the summer of 1937? Steph-

The latest addition to the Rivers

by Blair Niles, a native of Virginia

the restoration of Williamsburg.

Philippines in 1898, has governed

litical and economic factors that for

40 years have influenced American

statesmen to adhere to a fairly

Threatens to be

Legislators Worried Over

Source of Money

To Pav Bills

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

thus far has paid only casual atten-

tion to the doings of the Wisconsin

legislature during its five weeks of

work, events in senate and assem-

bly will merit his closer attention

1. Appropriation bills thus far in-

troduced and given a chance of pas-

sage make it almost inevitable that

the Heil administration budget wil:

Although the senators and as-

only five weeks, they are already

Highlight of anticipated strug-

last ditch" between organized la-

bor and organized agriculture over

the highly controversial labor rela-

Wisconsin Council of Agriculture,

and which is called the "Employ-

Labor Alarmed

Probably never before in the last

shown such alarm over a piece of

Probably more significant from

Legislators are fully aware that

something drastic will have to be

of the administration.

There are two reasons:

figure of \$67,750,000.

in mid-session form.

recent session.

from now on.

Madison—If the average citizen

State's Budget

armchair exploration.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-That which I am about to write may not be received as good news, but don't blame me because, after all, it comes from the treasury department.

Would you like to guess, or should I come straight to the point, that we now have a federal income tax on the earnings of millions of toilers in the lowest brackets who think they are exempt because congress has said that they shall be and be-

cause they do not have to puzzle over formal returns? It is a surprise tucked away in the instruction sheet of the individual income tax return. The news is broken in this form:-"Tax withheld or paid under Section 801 of the Social Security act for or in behalf of the employe is a federal income tax."

This means that the move to widen the base of the income tax has been accomplished quietly in another law, and if this statement or purpose were not enough to establish the fact there would be corroboration in the Social Security act itself, where the deduction from the employes' wages to pay their share of the en Leacock's introduction is a deemployes."

This is an income tax on gross individual earnings up to \$3,000, amounting at present to 1 per cent but due to rise in jumps of one-half of one per cent until 1948, when it will be stabilized at 3 per cent of the gross earnings of each individual up to \$3,000.

ploye never lays his hands on it.

It is claimed that this tax on the

gross earnings of the lowest in-

conie group is to be put in storage

and kept available to pay benefits

receivable by them at the age of 65

and after. But actually it is being

spent like any other tax money

and replaced in the treasury by

markers bearing interest which it

raised by taxation. This interest al-

so may be spent and replaced by

markers, or bonds, also bearing in-

security will take 6 per cent off the

top of the nation's private payroll

per cent unemployment tax is paid

by the employer, the taxes will

most other states, the employe who

Here is a curious little prank too:

William Roth Heads

with musical activity will feature

Be A Careful Driver

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Bertha Striegel Hein, deceased, in

Hardt, treasurer.

the March meeting.

Actually its Spent

Like Other Tax Money

terest, and so forth.

If Worker Gets Food

It comes right off the top of the employe's earnings with no deduc- But there is no bargaining with this is a glowing story based upon historical records and tradition and tions or exemptions for dependents new income tax. The taxpaying emit the most absorbing drama of the upon intimate personal knowledge. or anything else. And it applies to It covers the period from Pocahan- a piece of hog-side or a sack of tas and Captain John Smith to the meal of a room furnished for the distinguished Virginians of today, employe by the employer in lieu of and gives a fascinating account of cash money.

Of course, if an employe draws enough pay to require the filing of "The Far Eastern Policy of the a return and payment of an income United States" by A. Whitney Gris- tax in the regular order of business. wold, assistant professor of gov- that is extra. In computing that inernment and international relations come tax he may usually claim exat Yale university, is an engross- emptions and deductions to bring vival with the appearance of Alfred; ing and authoritative chronic of 40 down the tax and, moreover, the years of American diplomacy ex- reviewers who comb the returns laplaining the meaning of a policy ter on follow a policy of ignoring which, since the annexation of the minor feats of chiscling.

They feel that it is a shame to the relations of the United States worry the little taxpayers and make with its far eastern neighbors. The them lose time from their work at author presents the historical so much per hour or day and pay events, personalities, theories po- deficiencies and interest as well

the party members were still wonconsistent line of conduct in the dering as they left for home and for employes drawing up to \$3,000. made arrangements for their cau- And in New York state, where a 3 cuses Tuesday evening. In the meantime these problems, amount to 9 per cent of the gross

awaited decision of the legislators: payroll in a large area of employ-A Bang's disease indemnity bill ment. And also, in New York and which will call for an expenditure qualifies for the regular federal Bigger Than Ever of about \$1,000,000 a year, and income tax must pay the state tax which must be appropriated from as well. That makes three income the depleted general fund. In a leg. taxes for him. islature dominated by farmers, and He's Taxed on That Too by a party which got its principal vote from farmers last fall, that bill -If a cabinet officer, on a salary has an excellent chance of passage, of \$15,000 a year, gets an automo-

to \$14,000,000 at least if the present mate expenses and forfeits the scale of pensions is to be continued right of deduction on the further during the next two years. The reaground that he elects to gamble people in Japan before and after ernor Heil, anticipated last month son is the steadily growing numagainst being caught and compelled to pay anything. If he wins he Relief needs in the northern Wispays nothing. If he is run to earth

consin counties and other local 2. Some of the struggles between ities which are sorely stricken man on wages hitherto beneath the special interests in the legislative; which will call for an expenditure halls this year will be the bitterest of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 for the and most important, fought in any two year period. The Heil administration admit-

tedly plans to solve a part of its semblymen have been in session, in budget deficiency by diverting a short days and short weeks, for large lump of state highway revenues, which is apart from the regular state budget. However this plan struck trouble this week when gles thus far is the "battle to the the assembly engrossed a bill which would return to municipalities and students of Miss Gladys Michaelcounties an additional \$2,660.000 a sen, at a meeting at the Michaelsen tions law which was drawn by the year in aids from the state high-

Such an increase in highway aids would seriously lessen the chance that the administration can dip into the highway treasury for its needed extra funds. By inference the action of the assembly can also be taken legislation. Capital observers at the as a hint to the governor that he should make his financial plans known soon

If the temper of the legislature at the present time lasts throughet, despite the drastic cuts which the governor has recommended at the university, the board of control, commissions, and other places, will equal, and probably exceed \$75. probate.

Pursuant to the order made in the largest in the history this matter by the county court for of the state.

of the state.

That, it can plainly be seen, will

The state of February, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a recommendations with the \$45.000.

1000 of estimated receipts for the next two years.

Yet there have already been introduced a dozen big appropriation bills—many of them by administration.

Yet there have already been introduced a dozen big appropriation bills—many of them by administration. to the best capitol opinion.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the perition of Fred Hein for proof and probate of the allered will and testament of Bertha Striegel Hein late of the Town of Black Creek in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will another the said will all the said will be said will all the said will be said will Oshkosh - An application for a marriage license was filed today at . the office of A. E. Hedike, Winne-bago county clerk, by Henry Weitz, nagan, and rence college, at the 2:30 TuesReger. Dorothy Klaus. Lois Jer- still was awaited from the execu- Oshkosh, and Hildegard Laux, 600 Notice is hereby also given that
day afternoon meeting of the Womome, Alice Zehner, Mary Alice Lef- tive office on an administration W. Wisconsin avenue Appleton.

**Alice Lef- tive office on the additional Common and administration of the Womome, Alice Zehner, Mary Alice Lef- tive office on an administration W. Wisconsin avenue Appleton.

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Ited therefor, or be forever barred, Is Just Another Income Tax and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 13th day of June, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

lined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated February 6, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

GEORGE F. HANAGAN, Attorney, 125 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Feb. 6-13-20

Feb. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Catherine Wolter, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 28th day of February,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John Wolter. executor of the estate of Catherine Wolter, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of his

HARRY P. HOEFFEL, Attorney 709 Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Feb. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton
Name—Fred Wankey,
Address—421 W. College Ave.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 118 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis.

Meanwhile, of course, the employer is matching each employe's payment, so that by 1949 the social

1 — 25,000 gallon-2 compartment road oil storage tank. Shell and heads to be ½ in. thick. Each 13,500 gal. compartment is to be furnished with 200 ft. of 2 in. heating coil. The tank is to be furnished with ladder and railing encircling bolted manholes; each compartment to be furnished with a 3 in. quick closing draw off valve, and necessary op-enings for steam and condensate

Each compartment to have a sub-compartment with independent heating oil to permit rapid heating

tion with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Dated this 17th day of February. 1939. By order of the County Highway

Committee, County Highway Commissioner.

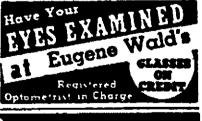
of the city clerk or the city engin-eer. Appleton, Wisconsin.

The city reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids, and to waive informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time for opening bids.

No proposal will be received un-less accompanied by an executed

bidder will execute and file the pro-posed contract and bond within ten days after the award of the con-



APPLETON

TUESDAY, FEB. 21st

All Old Time Dances Will Be Featured

Members and their Ladies will be admitted FREE-Just show paid-up Receipt at the

There will be no dances at Eagles Hall during Lent.

Women's Tuesday Club to Hear Director of College Theater | 000 of estimated next two years. Yet there have

ment of the Theater" will be the prepared to work on quits. topic of the third lecture in the se- G. H. and C. Council. Pythian skyrocket Heil's budget from \$10. in Neenah Public library,

The Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, Miss Eunice Drews, E. Forest aveevening at the home of Mrs. Wal- nuc. entertained a group of friends, would make known his wishes soon, ter Bredendick, 404 Tayco street, at her home Saturday evening Dur-Mrs. Walter Landskron will be as- ing the social evening, prizes were sisting hostess. Miss Minna Drajes- awarded Miss Eunice Jones and ke will be in charge of the topic Miss Dorothy Thomack. A luncheon and Mrs. Richard Roth will conduct was served. the magazine quiz. Members will bring thankeffering boxes

will entertain at a card party Tues- esses. day evening in the social hall of the church, Mrs. Henry Kemps is general chairman. Games will start at avenue, entertained 12 guests at a 7:30 and cards at 8 o'clock.

Star, will hold inspection follow- Miss Smith, a former Necnah resing a 6:30 dinner party Wednesday ident, is visiting in the city and sange evening in the Masonic temple .

Friendly club of the Neenah Sunday. Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Y T and F club will meet at 2 is Mir Grant Smith, 508 Adams street. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Assisting hostesses will be Mrs Mrs Robert Wood, 504 E. Potes'; Anne Kresse and Mrs. Celia Larson, avenue,

Neenah - "Actors and Manage- | Members will attend the meeting

ries on "The History and Devel- Sunshine Girls, will entertain at a 000,000 to \$20,000,000 above his recopments of the Theater" by F card party at 8 o'clock this evening ommendations, and to twice the Theodore Cloak, associate professor in Castle hall. Deris Clawitter was amount of receipts in charge of ticket sales and the The situation was complicated by general committee, includes Joan the fact that at the weekend word. day afternoon meeting of the Wom- ome, Alice Zehner, Mary Alice Lef- tive office on an administration W. Wisconsin avenue Appleton. Nelson, Mildred Madison and La- tional appropriation bills confrontverne Haas.

Twin City club will meet at 2.15 Group II of the Guild of St Y. W C. A Mrs Louis Barshaw Tuesday afternoon in the Twin City Margaret Mary Catholic church and Mrs. Harry Smith will be bost-

Mss Alma Hart, 206 Winneconne 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at her bome in honor of Miss Neonah chapter, Order of Eastern Theresa Smith, New York City. at the dedication services of the First Rethedist Episecral church

done to balance Heil's, minimum recommendatoins with the \$45,000,-

bills-many of them by administration Republicans-which would

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ing the legislators. Although Re-

publican legislative floorleaders

promised a week ago that Heil'

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LAST DANCE BEFORE LENT

TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 21st 2 — ORCHESTRAS — 2 TOM TEMPLE and CHET'S KENTUCKY ACES TREE BUSSES FROM APPLETON AND NEENAH Dancing 8:30 to 12 Admission 25c per person DANCING EVERY SUNDAY DURING LENT

examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated February 6th, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Wise.

Dated Feb. 17. 1939.

CARL J. BECHER.

Feb. 18-20-21

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT

DEALERS

Bids close on Monday, February

27. 1939 at 10:00 a. m.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county. Wiscensin, up to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, February

27th. 1939 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner. in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin. for the following:

1 — 25,000 galion-2 compartment

ines.
Bids shall be submitted as fol-

has an excellent chance of passage, as was shown when it survived its first test in the assembly with ease last week.

A retirement system for state employes, introduced by a Republican, which will cost about \$700,- the lican, which will cost about \$700,- the lican, besides the employe the local passage, as a perquisite of his job the use of that car is not reckoned as income, but if a small employe received food instead of wages, the value of that food is reckoned and reported, and he must pay an income tax on it.

There is one other class of citi-any or all bids or to accept any bid to permit rapid heating of 1000 gallon lots for patching.

2. Bids on the tank with 2 compartments and without sub-compartments.

Quotations to include delivery and erection in piers furnished by the county at the county highway garage.

There is one other class of citi-any or all bids or to accept any bid

contributions.

More In Pensions

Announcement by the state pension department that Heil's \$10,000,- attitude that a man doing illegiti- or an authorized representative.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outgamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connect-

he pays on his gross like the small Feb. 17-20-21

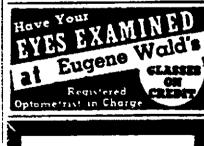
ADVERTISEMENT TO EQUIPMENT DEALERS
The city of Appleton will receive
scaled bids for the furnishing of an
800-gallon Bituminous Distributor,
until 2 p. m. C.S.T., on the 7th day
of March, 1929, at the city hall,
Appleton, Wisconsin, at which time
and place all bids will be opened
and read.
Proposals shall be submitted on interest and dignity of the treasury. Junior Music Group Neenah-William Roth was nam-

ed president of the Junior Club of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs, organized Saturday afternoon of the Neenah and Menasha piano of the city clerk or the city enginby the Neenah and Menasha piano studio, 332 Fourth street. June Karrow was chosen vice president, Irmgard Steller, secretary and Lois

The musical program for the afternoon was presented by Myra Chudacoff, Ellen Ann Ladwig, Marnard Burstein, Phyllis Kloehn, Marjorie Powers and William Roth.

Final selection of the club name and a St. Patrick's party together with musical networks.

tract.
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Dated Feb. 20, 1939.
Feb. 20-27



Home Is Like Small Town on Saturday Night When Couple Entertains 60 Guests at Party

tin, Washington, D. C., provided the merry-making for the afterthe merry-making for the after theater crowd. Mr. Martin is the Miss Helen Muenster. Seymour, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack entertained a group of friends re-

the Holy Land. Italy and the Mosque of Kar-ba-la, the latter in color. The theater "management" in dern practice held bank-night and Verna Leisering and Erna Nagel and ushers were the Misses Lorraine Hansen and Anna Staerkel. anniversary, Mrs. Walter Yandre, Henry P. Slattery was master of 1212 N. Union street, was surprisblues singer at "The Grili."

casion of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogenschutz won the schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Ervin Werner and Mrs. Oliver Mathey the dice awards, while August traveling prizes were won by Ervin dam, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniels, Oliver Mathey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burmeister, George Van Ooyen. Miss Luella Helser, Karl Krucke-

Miss Clara Schneiderwent was Robe. hostess at a birthday party Sunday in honor of her sister, Marion, at their home in New London, Chinese Shlocton; Miss Evelyn Thiel, Black next Saturday at the armory. Creek; and Harvey Riske, Marion.

Fraiernal Order of Eagles entertained 32 tables of cards Sunday af-Genevieve Bessette, Mrs. Ed Abel, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. George David, and dice awards going to Mrs. George

United Commercial Travelers entables were in play, and prizes ington street.

HE new home of Mr. and Mrs. were won by Mrs. H. J. Weller, G. J. Harder at 505 W. Park-way boulevard took on all the Miss Marie Ziegehagen, Harold aspects of a small western town on Helbing, Paul Hackbert, Elmer a typical Saturday night when the Boeticher, F. E. McGinn, Kent couple entertained 60 guests at a Hecht, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, Mrs. housewarming Saturday evening. William Lemke, Mrs. C. J. Rock-The "Oriental Theater," a movie-stroh, Mrs. Elsie Stranen, Mrs. Leo house, featured the travelog and Zilske, Mrs. C. Quella, Mrs. Wilbur lectures of John Yonan, and "The Roich Touts Walls Touts Touts The Roich Grill," a popular night club under and Grant Mitler. Special prizes Reick. Louis Dietz, Herman Bellin

cently in celebration of her nine-Because the party came so close teenth birthday anniversary at the to the beginning of the lenten sea- home of Mrs. Willard Henke. The son, the movies by Mr. Yonan were guests were the Misses Bernice especially appropriate since they Maas, Bessie Lembke, Ethel Henke, showed Vatican City, Arabia and Rita Henke, Elmyra Zietz and Ruth Miller, Arthur Beyer, Arthur Henke, Harold Presteen, Clem Egor. The theater "management" in gert, John Muenster, Carl Henke, an attempt to keep abreast of mo-Mr. and Mrs. John Henke and daughter, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. the award was given to Jack Kirk. Herman Zietz, Mrs. G. Henke and Theater attendants were the Misses Mr. and Mrs. W. Henke. In celebration of her birthday

ceremonies at 'The Oriental" and ed Sunday night at her home.

Miss Vera Hilgendorf was the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, sons, Earl and A group of friends surprised Mrs. Stanley, and daugnter, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robe, Mr. Steve Meidam, 1113 W. Winnebago and Mrs. Herman Robe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robe, Mr. and Mrs. A Mrs. Eric Voit and daughters Elizabeth and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandre and daughter, Elaine. Mrs. Emilie Schroeder, Schroeder, Miss Clara Ruscher, Henry Ruscher, Miss Werner and Mrs. Karl Kruckeberg. Anita Doell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Others present included Steve Mei-Sager and sons, Ralph, Jr., and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruscher and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinzman berg, Miss Rosella Froelich, Cleo Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Voit, Mr. Robe. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Lewanand Donald Burmelster, Appression and Mirs. volt. And Mrs. Joseph Lewan-Winter and dice awards went to dowski, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinzman and Mrs.

State Head of

Elks to Visit

Appleton Unit

HOMAS F. McDONALD, Marshfield, president of Wiscon-sin Elks association, will be in

Appleton Tuesday night to be guest

of honor at a dinner at Elk hall

at which past exalted rulers and

"old-timers" of Appleton lodge will

be guests. McDonald will be the

speaker at the dinner. About 75

Elks who have been members for

25 years or over have been invited

An old-time dancing party will

dances, circular two-steps and

march waltzes will be featured, and

Billy Block will do the calling. The

committee in charge includes Anton

Liesch, chairman; Alton Ehmke,

John Schmidt, Henry Kreutzman, Walter Miller and Dr. A. Lester

At their last meeting the Eagles

voted to donate \$15 to the move-

ment to send boys to the citizens

training camp at St. John Military

academy at Delafield in June. The

movement is being sponsored by

American Legion.

because of lent.

Louis Stark at bridge.

lodge No. 209 of B'nai B'rith at 8

Committee reports will be given at

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Mrs. Emil Schulze and Mrs. Robert

will conduct the initiation.

Mrs. Frank Kloes and Mrs. Meta Petron won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Anton Zerbel the dice award checkers and schmear were played at the card party given by Charles Those present were the Misses O. Baer auxiliary to United Span-Clara and Merzetha Nytes, Al Ny- ish War Veterans Friday night at tes, Gordon Durkee, Kaukauna; the armory. Mrs. J. C. Meyer gave Jerome Hein, Miss Edith Brueck- a reading on Washington and Linner, Dundas; Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh, coln. A rummage sale will be held

Eighteen tables were in play at the card party given Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. L. ternoon at Eagle hall, schafskopf Wittman, Mrs. Anna Liethen and prizes going to A. Striegel, Miss William Hayes won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. John Hughes the Mrs. E. A. Grager, Mike Wagner, bridge award, while Mrs. Matt Mc- to attend, and past exalted rulers Ginnis won a special prize.

About 100 persons attended the Hamilton and Mrs. Walter Shep-herd. Mrs. Elizabeth Omachinske at Rainbow Gardens by the Monte-won the special prize.

Hamilton and Mrs. Walter Shep-benefit dance given Sunday night at Eagles for members and their ladies fiore Ladies Aid society.

Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Square

Mrs. Crosby Boyd left Friday for tertained at a card party Saturday her home in Washington, D. C., afnight at Odd Fellow hall for mem- ter a 10-day visit here with her bers and their friends. About 25 mother, Mrs. George Utz. E. Wash-

Miss Grace Reinke of Seymour Becomes Bride of Lauren Krock

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Rita Wittman, daughter of en Krock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock, 1935 E. John street, De Shaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Ruth Bloedorn, Neenah, attended the bride, and Donald Krock, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The Rev. August Quandt pastor of the Lutheran church at Seymour, performed the ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony to about 30 guests. the Kimberly-Clark mill in Nee-

Host-Werner Dr. David Jennings Werner, son-

of Jacob Werner, New London, took as his bride Saturday morning in and Mrs. Walter Puls. route 1. New the chapel of St. Monica's church, London, and Francis Magolski, son this time. Whitefish Bay, Miss Loyola Host, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magolski, daughter of William F. Host, E. fore the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the Beaumont avenue, Milwaukee, The parsonage of the Emmanuel Luth-Rev. Peter Dietz said the nuptial eran church at New London at 3 mass at 10 o'clock and attendants o'clock Saturday afternoon. Atwere Miss James O. Kelley and tendants were Miss Eunice Puls and Francis A. Werner, New London, Raymond Magolski. Miss Puls was Following the ceremony a breakfast employed at the Harold Zaug home was served at White Manor Inn. at New London until recently. and a reception was held in the alternoon at the home of the bride's Bleser-Ullmer

Werner and his bride will be at in St. Sebastian caurch. Isaar, by of the lunch committee. home at the Hort residence. They the Rev. Theodore Pufahl, Miss are postponing their long wedding Grace Bleser, daughter of Mr. and trip until May. Among the out-of- Mrs. Charles Bleser Issar, became town guests at the wedding were the bride of Elmer Ullmer, son of Jacob Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullmer, Sr., Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Norman route 3. Seymour. Ordief, all of New London: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Shiocton; and Thomas O'Malley, West Bend.

ber of Alpha Phi sorority, and the groom plied Arts. Dr. Werner is a gradu- A reception was held at the nome

Reinke, Seymour, and Laur- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Darboy, became the bride of Clarence James De Shaney, 1007 S. Kernan avenue, at a nuptial high mass read at 8 o'clock this morning at Holy Angels church, Darboy, by the Rev. E. J. Schmit. Miss Mary Wittman was her sister's only attendant, and Walter De Shaney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding dinner and supper will be served to the immediate families and a few close friends, and Mrs. John Rossmeirsl and George and proceeds of both performances The young couple will reside in a reception for a larger number Weinfurier at schafskopf and to will go to the church organ fund. Appleton. Mr. Krock is employed at of guests will be held this evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live in Appleton, where Mr. De Shaney is employed at the Frank Forster ttavern.

Puls-Magolski

Miss Ethel Puls, daughter of Mr. town of Hortonia, were married be-

In a wedding ceremony perform-After a few days' honeymoon Dr. ed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Boldt. Mrs. Peter Bast is chairman

Attendants were Harvey Ulimer brother of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Wimmer, Manitowoc, Pa-The bride attended the University trick Wimmer, Mandowec, and Miss of Wisconsin where she was a mem- Edna Ullmer, sister of the bride-Audrey Mae Wimmer, New York School of Fine and Ap- Marathon, Wis, was flower girl.

ate of Marquette university medical of the bride. In the evening a school and a member of Phi Chi, dance was held at Ullmer's hall in their hener.



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WAUWATOSA STUDENTS SEE LAWRENCE COLLEGE

A glimpse of college life was given five high school juniors from Wanwatosa who were weekend house guests of Mrs. Alfred W. Wickesberg, extreme left, 840 E. Atlantic street, when they were taken on a tour of the Lawrence college campus and buildings Saturday morning, attended the Lawrence-Beloit basketball game in the evening and an informal house party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house afterwards. They are shown with their hostess in front of the college library before touring the campus, Next to Mrs. Wickesberg is Miss Caroline Wagley, while others, left to right, are the Misses Marilyn Henkel, Ann Binder, Jean Rauschenberger and Mary Jean Zentner. The girls were formerly pupils of Mrs. Wiskesberg. (Post-Crescent

King's Daughters Circle to Sodality Hears Talk Sponsor Roller Skating Party

bers of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters have decided to make their first major projest this year a similar party. It is planned for 7:30 to 10:30 Saturday night, Feb. 25, at the armory,

Mrs. Frank Manier is chairman of the party, and on her committee are Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Miss Marjorie Jacobson, Mrs. Steve Ku-kolich, Mrs. John Rechner and Miss Rosemary Neumeister. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or the

circle or at the door.

The activities committee Knights of Pythias which is in charge of the public card party to be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Castle hall includes Earl Ballard, John Bonini, William Demstedt, Victor Schmidt and Earl Miller. The lunch committee consists of Charles Young, Lawrence Brinkman, Elmer Kranzusch, Harvey Johnson, Clarence Manser and Walter Engel. Janette Cameron's institute of the dance will present an exhibition of the new dance, the Boston bubble dance.

Mrs. John Miron, Little Chute, was surprised Sunday evening in of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. Clara La Plante, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Miron, Mr. and Mrs. Amos St. Aubin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krueger, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Ted St. Aubin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zarnow, Mr. and Mrs. William Zarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miron, Mrs. T. Lamers, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miron, Little

Mrs. George Brautigam and Mrs. Harry Noffke will be in charge of

B ECAUSE the two rofter skating parties they sponsored last year were so successful, memtian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor Tuesday dality of St. Therese church Sunday afternoon at the school hall. There will be a business meeting of the society at 7:30 Tuesday night at the

Appleton Student Is Military Ball Aide

An Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin and one from Seymour have been appointed aides for the 1939 military ball at the university March 31 by William L. Thorkelson, Racine, general chairman and ball commander. They are William S. Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spector, 317 N. Lawe street, and Norman H. Selmer, Sey-

Spector, a senior at the university, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles, is on the Intera half-hour floor show including fraternity board, organization editor of the Badger, the university year book, and columnist on the Daily Cardinal. Selmer, also a senior, is a member

Scabbard and Blade and is a major in the corps.

day evening. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck, W. Prospect avenue, will entertain the club

Be A Careful Driver

The work of Appleton Civic League of Decency and the campaign against salacious literature was discussed by Joseph A. Weber, president of the league, at a breakfast meeting of Young Ladies somorning at the parish hall. About

70 members attended. Plans were made for an Easter sale and for a play to be given April 16. Special prizes were awarded to Miss Helen West, Miss Clara Salm and Miss Betty Jane Tornow. Miss Agnes Wickesberg was chairman of the breakfast and her assistants were Miss Virginia Schultz and Miss Mary Schmidt,

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3 - Act Play Will be Helen Stoeger, Leon Bartlein and clerk, by Merrill J. Francke, Apple-James De Young, played their parts ton, and Margaret J. McKeefry. Ap-* * * Mrs. William Kositzke was elected delegate to the state convention of the Women's auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carries at a meeting Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Mrs. George

senior councilor of the chapter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Koehler is alternate. Mrs. Reno Clark and Mrs. Walter Horn were Several hundred persons saw a presented with gifts as retiring officers. There will be a business group of young people of Sacred Gloaming." heart parish present a 3-act comedy meeting March 18, but, no social drama, "Midnight Rose," Sunday night at Sacred Heart parish hall. Bridge and schafskopf were played Saturday night, prizes going to The play will be repeated tonight,

Telling the story of a gang of thieves headed by Bill Cripps, play-Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First ed by Roger Jacobs, the play was Congregational church, will be the ably directed and presented. Most speaker at the meeting of Fox River of the young people in the cast are veteran actors and actresses, as o'clock Tuesday night in the social they have appeared in many of the center of Moses Montefiore synagog. plays presented by the parish. Miss

Cecilia Wilz was the director. The thieves are exposed at the end, of the play by Donovan of Scotland Yard, played by John Driessen. Both Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Driessen, as well as the other members of the cast, Robert Hantschel, gelical and Reformed church will Mary Jane Miller, Cecilia Wilz, Betentertain the members of the W Knight, Edward Hopfensperger, Brotherhood and their wives at a

DEMOLAY LODGE ENTERTAINS AT DANCING PARTY

The high school and college crowd joined forces for the last De Molay dance before lent which was held

Friday night at Masonic temple. Putting aside their duties as hosts for awhile were James Smith, extreme

right, general chairman of the dance, who is seen with Miss Helen Jane Melby, and Bruce Grossman, master

councilor of John F. Rose chapter, who is dancing with Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy at the left. Smith is also

Repeated Tonight at Between the acts there were selections by the McKinley Junior Sacred Heart Hall High school string ensemble and vocal selections by Jean Guilfovle and Rita Fahrenkrug, who sang Bridge Club Convenes "The Umbrella Man" and "In the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

pleton; Wesley A. Jirikowic, Kaukauna, and Elizabeth D. Liebergen, West Wrightstown.

At R. W. Shepherd Home

William Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgensen of Neenah were Application for marriage licenses the winners when Mr. and Mrs. R. has been made at the office of John W. Shepherd, E. College avenue, en-E. Hantschel, Outagamie county tertained their bridge club Satur-

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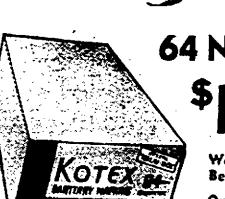
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dents club of Delta chapter, Em-

ployes Mutual Benefit association,

Hillard Weiss, the organization's

new past president, will become a

When Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S.

Walnut street, entertains the Gen-

eral Review club Tuesday night at

her home, Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz will review Phil Stong's new book, "The

Mrs. George Peerenboom, S. Elm

street, will be hostess to Laetare

Study circle. Tuesday afternoon at

her home. Mrs. Margaret Dorn will give the first reading of "Wind

Over Wisconsin" by August Der-

the entertainment committee for a

social hour which Appleton Mac-

evening at the Y. M. C. A. following

membership campaign will take

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ences."

Aimee Zillmer Will Lecture At Y Thursday

To further its campaign against syphilis, the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a lecture on 'The Control of Social Diseases' by Miss Aimee Zillmer at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be open to any woman interested. ·

Miss Zillmer is widely acquainted in Appleton through previous contacts. The demand for her straightforward counsel on courtship and marriage has been so much in excess of her heavy schedule that for a number of years her engagements have been made six months to a year in advance, according to Mrs. Jack Kirk, who is in charge of arrangements for the lecture here Thursday night.

service in her field was given na- fessional Women's club, and the tional recognition when the Na- other one Thursday night at the Y. tional Parent Teachers' association M. C. A. under the auspices of the recently named her chairman of its auxiliary to the Appleton Junior noon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. social hygiene committee. She has Chamber of Commerce. The latter also published articles in national is open to all women. magazines and last summer prepared and produced a social hygiene broadcast over a national hookup.

She has a philosophy that is highly infectious and many of her listeners have observed that unconsciously she reveals woman's greatest weapon for making difficult adjustments in life-a fine sense of

Before her lecture Thursday night she will have dinner with members of the auxiliary commit-tee at the Candle Glow Tea room.

100 Persons Attend Inter-faith Meeting

At Appleton Church which representatives of the Cath-meeting at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. olic, Protestant and Jewish faiths F. F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington gave short talks and answered street. questions from the audience. A program on "We Americans" Speakers were Rabbi Myer Kripke, by Mrs. H. E. Dahl will take place Milwaukee, for the Jews; the Rev. at the dessert meeting of District Alfred W. Swan, D.D., Madison, 3 at 2 o'clock Tuesday afaernoon men's league will take place at 6:30 for the Protestants; and the Rev. at the home of Mrs. William Mar-Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., assistant tin, 902 E. North street, and Dispastor of St. Joseph's church, for trict 4 will meet with Mrs. Her- groups will follow, after which ent from Marinette, Madison, Janes-

The speakers drew lots to determine the order of their talks, and at the church is scheduled for Diseach spoke for 20 minutes, ex- trict 6, and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, plaining some of the salient points 1315 N. Oneida street, will be hosof their faiths. Questions were then tess to District 7 at 2:30 at her asked by the audience for nearly home. District 8 will meet at 2:30 half an hour. Dr. John B. Hanna, of the Congregational pastor arranged the inter-faith church.

meeting. Badger Congressmen

Meet Wisconsin Folk

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Wisconsin delegation took a bow last week when they were formally

Society of Washington, at a reception at the Carlton Hotel. Rep. Joshua L. Johns of Algoma was a master of ceremonies, Rep. Reld F. Murray of Waupaca officlated at the ice water bar and Rep.

One by one he called his fellow

members to the front, beginning with Rep. Merlin Hull, Black River Falls Progressive, because, said Johns, "He is the dean of the dele-

Reps. Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh Mrs. Roy Harriman is leader. and Bernard J. Gehrmann, Mellen Progressive, did not attend the reception and neither Sen. Robert M. La Folicite Jr., nor Sen. Alexander Wiley could be present.

Mrs. Cloak to Talk At Annual College Colonial Banquet

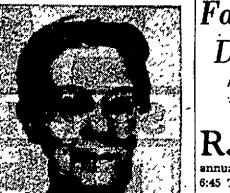
college's traditional colonial ban-entitled. The Passing of Politics, quet Wednesday night at Brokaw will be read by Marvin Wasserbach hall. Sponsored by the Lawrence 1032 W. Oklahoma street. A panel Women's association, the banquet discussion will follow. will honor the best-loved girls in: the senior class, whose identities Quill. Scroll to Talk make their appearance at the banquet in colonial costumes. They were chosen by a vote of all wemen students at the college last week, school Quill and Scroll society will Miss Marian Humleker, Fond du meet this afternoon to discuss the Lac one of last year's best-loved creative writing contest for Patand also last year's May Queen, also will speak. Miss Betty White, Ap-pleton, social chairman of the Law-pleton, social chairman of the Law-pleton, social chairman of the Lawpleton social chairman of the Lawrence Women's association, will be toasimistress.

Mortar Board is beginning to he was in that country last year, make arrangements for the carpi- Sunday night at First Methodist val it will sponsor early in April church The program, sponsored by at the little gymnasium. All of the the Women's Missionary society of organizations on the campus will the church, was open to all denomcooperate and most of them are mations. Dr. Higgins also displayed planning to set up booths for the a collection of costumes and Indian

sports dance given by Delia Gamma and Alpha Chi Orrega sororities after the Lawrence-Beloit basketball game Saturday night. Arrangements for the dance, which was given in the little gymnasium, were made by two Appleton girls, Miss Mary Voccks and Miss Elaine Buesing, social chairmen of the two socorities, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mull were chaperons.

Movies of India Shown At Methodist Church Dr. Samuel Higgins, Milwaukee, showed motion pictures of India,

some of them taken by him while!



HYGIENIST

Miss Almee Zillmer, above, lecturer on social hygiene for the state board of health since 1922, will present two lectures in Appleton this week, the first one Tuesday night Miss Zillmer's notable record of for the Appleton Business and Pro-

Social Union Groups Will Meet Tuesday

church will have individual at Valparaiso university this year. meetings Tuesday, some at the home of members and one at the About 100 persons attended the inter-faith meeting last night at Ralph McGowan, 914 E. Alton Congregational church at street, while District 2 will have a

> with Mrs. Oscar Nagler, 635 W. Atlantic street, with Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. J. I. Davis assisting, while District 9 will meet at 7:30 in the evening with Mrs. Walter Fox, 815 S. Pierce avenue.

M.M.M. club, consisting of young M.M.M. club, consisting of young married people of First Methodist church, will have a party at 7:30 R. Hela, the latter of Neenah. Fiftings with the Y.M.C.A. Various kinds of entertainment will be provided and the committee in charge will include Mr. and Mrs. D. EdSidney Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. D. EdSidney Cotton Sidney Cotton Sidney Cotton Sidney Cotton Sidney Living in U. S. Capital church, will have a party at 7:30 Washington-New members of the provided and the committee in welcomed by the Wisconsin State win Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson.

Circles 1 and 2 of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for 1:15 luncheons Tuesday afternoon. Cir-Lewis D. Thill of Milwaukee shone ele 1, captained by Mrs. A. L. as the only bachelor of the dele- Suchy, will have its luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Former presidents of the society E. College avenue, with Mrs. H. T. joined the congressmen and their Johnson and Mrs. L. J. Stark as wives in the receiving line headed assistant hostesses. Mrs. H. M. by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bennett Marty's circle, Circle 2, will meet of Madison. There was an hour of at the home of Mrs. H. K. Prait, N. dencing and then Rep. Johns, introduced by acting president Bennett, took charge of the entertainthe evening circle was held last

> Mrs. Roy Morris, 1220 N. State street, will entertain Circle 4 of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Roger Hiebel will lead devotions.

> Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger is captain.

Wettengel to Present Talk on Technocracy

An "Introduction to Technocracy" will be given by H. G. Wettengel. 211 S. Memorial drive, at a meet-Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak will be ing of the Appleton chapter of Technocracy. Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight the principal speaker at Lawrence at the Wettengel building. A paper

About Writing Contest Members of the Appleton High for contest entries is Monday, Feb.

trinkets, including saris, bracelets for the wrists and ankles and rings About 100 couples attended the for ears, fingers, foes and the nose.

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L. SWANSON will show ture of the program at the annual father and son banquet at be shown. 6:45 Tuesday night at Trinity English Lutheran church, George John-Rev. D. E. Bosserman will give the cial chairman. invocation. The program also will include a saxophone solo by Carl Rochl. Members of the Ladies Aid society of the church will serve the

Advantages of securing a higher education at Valparaiso university in Indiana were stressed by Miss Minnie E. Rader, a graduate of that institution, at the reception given for 17 high school seniors and a number of parents Sunday after-The event was sponsored by the Brown and Gold Lutheran University club, an organization which has for its purpose the recruiting of new students for Valparaiso univer-

Charles Bohl, whose son, Ralph, is a senior at the university, gave a brief talk on his impressions of the institution, and literature depicting campus life in word and picture and giving detailed information on courses, fees and the like was on disrefreshments

THE various districts of Social Gerhardt Hannemann, a brother Union of First Methodist of Mrs. Henry Kuhn, is a freshman

The sleighride party which Young People's society of St. John Evanchurch. District 1 will meet for gelical and Reformed church plandessert at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. ned for this week has been postponed because of the weather.

Zion Lutheran church will have English lenten services at 7:30 Wednesday night and German services

Thursday night at the church. A pot-luck supper for Monte Al-Tuesday night at the retreat house. Individual meetings of the two Anna Dengel, Mrs. Henry Tillman, Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren, Mrs. Frank

Rita Wittman Is Guest At Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Rita Wittman, who was married today to Clarence De Shaney, was honored at a surprise shower Saturday night at her home, route 4. Appleton, by Mrs. George Koehl-George Wittman and Michael Kortenhof and George Wittman...

Church Women Will be Guests at Program, Tea

Circle 1 of First Congregational church will entertain all women of the parish at a program and tea' Tuesday afternoon at the church. The program, which is to consist of the showing of Mrs. A. B. Fisher's motion pictures of India and the Holy Land, will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served be-

Hygienist to Hussner Will Address Meeting of Edison PTA

A talk on "National Defense" by Captain Helm C. Hussner will be heard at a meeting of the Edison To See Movies Parent Teachers association at 8 o'clock tonight at Edison school.

Ward Wheeler will address the group on "Are Fire Drills A Farce moving pictures as the fea- in Your School?" The safety picture, "Handle Bar Hazards," wil: Parents of the third and fourth

grade pupils will be in charge of the program headed by Mrs. O. R. son will act as toastmaster and the Busch. Mrs. William Beutow is so-

Iron Mountain Meet Attracts Appleton Fans

MONG the Appleton persons who went to Iron Mountain over the weekend for the ski meet were Ross Williams, William E. Schubert, C. E. Hockings, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harger and Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Many others who had planned to go stayed home yes-terday because of the bad weather.

Miss Jean Watson, daughter of in his country.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court, spent the weekend at Delafield attending the Mid-Winter at St. John's Military academy as the guest of Dan Ornplay. Members of the club served stein, an Appleton student at the at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

Dr. Samuel Higgins, who was a member of the group. Following guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. the business meeting cards will be G. C. Cast, E. Franklin street, since played. yesterday, returned to his home in Milwaukee this morning. He spoke and showed pictures on India last night at the First Methodist church.

Blind Association Selects New Name

The Midwest Association for the verno Retreat House guild and the Blind, formerly known as the Fox River Valley Association for the Blind, met Saturday at the Y. M. leth. C. A. with "25 representatives presbert Davis, 620 N. Meade street, at they will join for a social hour. The ville, Oshkosh, Neenah, Kaukauna 2:30. A tea and program at 3:30 committee in charge includes Mrs. and Appleton. The new name was adopted as the result of a contest Dowell Male chorus will have this which the organization held to se-Massonette and Mrs. Fred Heinritz. cure a name, since it had expanded rehearsal. He will be assisted by its membership to all parts of the Chester Davis and Roger La Berge. state. The name submitted by the The first check-up on the associate president of the group, George Card of Madison, was the winner.

Addresses were given by W. U. Parks, Janesville, director of the state agency for the adult blind and Mrs. Arthur Tank, Appleton, state home teacher for the blind.

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sons witnessed the first perform-ISS AIMEE ZILLMER, lec-turer for the state board of act comedy presented by the Brohealth, will be speaker at therhood of Zion Lutheran church the February meeting of Appleton Sunday night at the parish school Business and Professional Women's auditorium. Both Miss Arloa club following a dinner at 6:15 Bischoff and George Schoenke who took the leading roles gave smooth performances, and Clarence Klitzke Program and What I Have Learned in his comedy role brought many scene at the end of the second act served by the national federation was especially good, showing Herby a radio broadcast from 3:30 to 4 man Ecker as the Indian house man o'clock Friday afternoon, eastern assisting in the kidnaping of Klitz-

standard time, over the blue net-work of the National Broadcasting The Misses Marion Staedt, Hilde-Hamilton, former British member the cast who took their parts well of Parliament, Mme. Kraemer-Bach, were the Misses Ellen Hoffman, French suffrage leader; and Dr. Hedwig Fabricius and Elsle Baulowing each speaker a man promi- handled by Hilliard Weiss, particunent in public life will contribute larly the thunder and lightning an evaluation of what women have scenes. accomplished along political lines

tonight at the auditorium. Last night the members of the cast presented their director, Mrs. John Enstreet, will be hostess to Past Presi- gel, Jr, with two dozen roses.

Be A Careful Driver

Symphony to Perform at Chapel Mar. 8

WENTY-EIGHT years ago the Lawrence Symphony orchestra was founded. Percy Fullinwider, newly appointed by Dean Harper to head the violin department. organized a chamber orchestra of 18 pieces, which appeared frequently in concert at Peabody hall, the newly erected home of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Since laughs from the audience. The that date the orchestra has steadily grown in size and perfection until its membership totals over 40 and its repertoire includes many of the more ambitious symphonies as well as a variety of shorter concert

This season the orchestra has been company. Speakers will include garde Krueger and Elaine Stecker chosen to present the final concert Kerstin Hesselgren of Sweden, Ivy were well east as three young girls of the Community Artist Series on of the Community Artist Series on Fallis of Canada, Mrs. Mary Agnes at the dude ranch, and others in Wednesday evening. March 8 at Memorial chapel. The orchestra will be assisted by Edward Dudley, New York tenor, who has appeared in Maria Castellani, Italian Bureau crnfeind, Edgar Leisering, Sylves-concerts from Canada to Bermuda chief. They will discuss "The Role of ter Peotter, Roy Sager and Everett and all through the eastern states. and all through the eastern states. Women in Modern Statecraft." Fol- Stecker. The lighting was well His Appleton appearance is part of a concert tour through the middle west, which includes such cities as Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis The play will be repeated at 8:15 and Duluth. In addition to a group of songs with piano accompaniment, Mr. Dudley will sing Walter's "Prize Song" from Wagner's Die Meistersinger" with orchestral accompaniment.

Director Fullinwider has chosen

the first movement of Caesar Franck's D minor Symphony, Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Passacaglia," a recent composition by LaVahn Maesch, as the featured numbers for the con-

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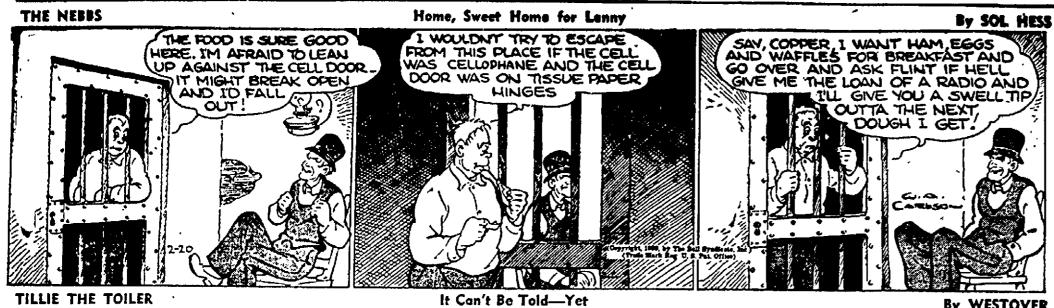
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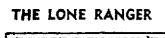
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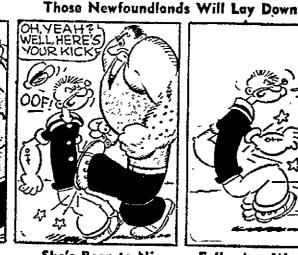
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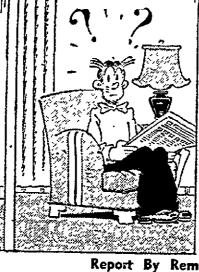


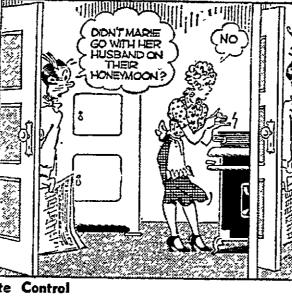






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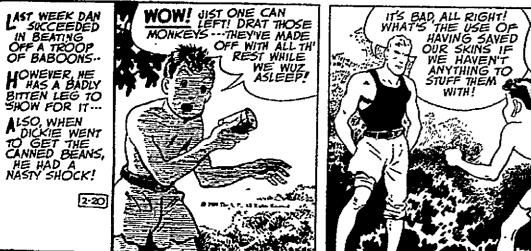






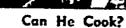
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By HAM FISHER

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

"Lost Cities" of Ancient India Next to China, India is the home of more people than any other country in the world. The population is nearly three times as great as that of the United States. Since India is only about one-half the size of the United States, this means it has far more people per square



India camping beside

Men of science have found "lost cities" in India, also the remains of people who lived in the Stone Age. Careful work has been done to learn facts about India's early history, and we know some things of importance.

The name "India" grew out of an old word meaning "river," and we may say "India" mean "Land of the River." The great river of early times was the Indus, in the northwestern part of the country.

Like the Nile, the Indus has a flood each year. When the flood goes away, it leaves rich soil on both sides of the river. It also gives water which can be held over for growing crops. If it were not for the yearly flood, almost all of this part of India would be a des-

The first great cities in India, so far as is known, were in the valley of the Indus. We call two of them Harappa and Mohenjo Daro, and both are believed to date back at least 5.000 years.

The people of those once-buried cities had two-story homes which were built with red bricks. The most important building located at Mohenjo Daro seems to have been used as a public bathing place.

The people of both those cities used two-wheeled carts probably drawn by oxen. They wore jewelry made of silver, gold and ivory. They made woolen and cotton cloth, and their food included fish, and shellfish, also beef, mutton and

In very early times, most people in India seem to have had brown skins, in some cases so dark as to invasion of the white-skinned Ar-

The Aryans who invaded India are believed to have had their homeland near the shores of the Caspian sea. From there they spread southward to Persia and southeastward to India.

When the white Aryans met the brown-skined natives of Inda, a great deal happened. We shall speak of that tomorrow.

For History section of your scrap-

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The Aryans in India. (Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Nick Lucas, the singing troubador, will be guest of Al Pearce at o'clock over WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Cavalcade of America program will dramatize "The Winning of the West" at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. It tells the story of the life of Kit Carson.

Alfred Wallenstein Symphonic or-chestra will offer Rakoczy March (Berlioz): Il Mio Tesoro from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart) sung by Richard Crooks, tenor; Perpetuum Mobile (Strauss); Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); J'ai dit Auz Etoiled (Paladilhe); Gold and Silver Waltz (Lehar); Beloved, It is Morn (Aylward) at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m.-Three Romeos, WMAQ. 5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM,

WCCO. 6:00 p. m.—Alias Jimmy Valentine, WENR. 7:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO. Al Pearce, WMAQ.

WIMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Those We Love, drama WLS. Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, Richard Crooks, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Pick and Pat, WBBM, WCCO. Lone Ran-

8:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Eddy Duchin's orches-

tra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 9:00 p. m.-True or False, WENR, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:30 p. m.-National Radio Forum. WENR, WTMJ. Eddic Cantor, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody, WGN. 3:45 p. m.-Horace Heidt's orches-Ira. WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's or-chestra, WCCO. 10:15 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey's or-chestre, WGN. 11:00 p. m .- Henry King's orches-

tra, WBBM. Tuesday 7:00 p. m .- Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Information Please, 8:00 p. m.-We, the People, WBBM WCCO.

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Movieland Sts People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I'm going to watch Joan Crawford's work, during the next year, with even more interest than usual. She has been whirling around in the clutches of an emotional maelstron ever since her



first rift, with Franchot Tone and the consequent mental turmoil. have kept her from doing her best work. That's all over now - cut short by her positive action in filing

suit for divorce **And,** knowing Joan as I do, I think she will again hurl all of her amazing energy into the single task of reclaiming her lost position near the top of the Hollywood ladder.

Joan, in spite of her intellectual testes and her never-ending campaign for self-improvement, is basically a creature of moods. She is dominated by them to an unusual degree. When she's emotionally confused, unhappy, it's physically impossible for her to put into her work that verve and dash that once distinguished her from every other

Don't be in too great a hurry to write her down as a fading star, for one smash hit can send her skyrocketing back to the top, Metro-Galdwyn-Mayer has faith in her and she still has millions of devoted fans. Most important of all, she's regained that fighting spirit that she seemed to lose when her second marriage strayed off its course and drifted on the rocks. And Jean—in fighting mood—is unto me she's always been Hollywood at its glamorous best.

Idol-chatter: Come to think about it, Charles McCarthy is the first great Pole-ish star. since the Negri. Rueful advice: Play checkers with Richard Dix if you must, but don't lay any bets-the man's unbeatable. When Rhea Gable gets that decree, Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres will take over the dubious distinction of being Hollywood's longest-separated, but not divorced couple. Familiar faces: Franklin Farnum, ex - cowboy - hero, currently playing a bit at Warner Brothers. There's something about Claudette Colbert that always reminds me of Nancy Carroll in her hey-day.

is his punctility-it's a stellar mir- Bay. ette MacDonald singing an aria to in one bazooka. In view of the startling linoleum resemblance 'twixt Joan Bennett American Legion hall 'Thursday and Hedy Lamarr, what's so odd morning. about Gene Markey, who married the former, being in love with the latter? Height of something or other: Wendy Barrie's fad of having her discarded clothes made over for her dachshund.

Critique on Dorothy Lamour's harem costume in her current opus: nudely, but nice. speaking of barems. wouldn't Zazu Pitts, with those weaving hands, have made a great Oriental dancer! If you're looking for a free concert, just give Allan Jones a ring—he invariably sings on his way to the phone. Don't suppose it means anything, but Tyrone

Power takes Annabella to church every Sunday A. M. Today's philosophy-from Leo Reisman: Hollywood opinions would be a lot sounder if so many of them weren't esteem-

Today's No. 1 hero is William Demarest, who's playing Sargeant Heath in the "Gracle Allen Murder Case." For the purposes of his characterization, he puffs steadily on a big black pipe. This morning, going into a scene with Warren William and Gracie, he was cautioned by the director to keep the pipe going full-tilt-and he did with the self-control of a martyr. Some gagster had stuffed it full or rubber bands!

When the average actress departs from a studio, she simply packs her suitcase, turns the key of her dressing room, and calls her chauffeur. But not Marion Davies, who is now bidding Warner Brothers a final farewell. She's moving her lavish bungalow, which contains priceless handcarved woodwork and iron grills. That bungalow made its first crosstown trek when she came to Warners from Metro. Metro tried to keep the bungalow by refusing permission to tear down the fence-studio property-which inclosed it on that lot. Marion merely had the builders jack-up the bungalow high enough to slide it over the fence, and went merrily on her way. A few weeks hence, the bungalow will be installed on a lot in Beverly Hills. Out here,

enough shots of me!'

we call it "Marion's baggage."

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Royal Neighbors Meet

Seymour-Members of the Royal leighbors met at the home of Mrs. Clara Culbertson Friday evening. Husbands were guests of the lodge. Schafskopf and court whist furnished the entertainment after the business meeting. Prizes at schafs- filed for Hughes and Bent, Inc., Ap-Charles Rau and Mrs. Pmlip Pope, of deeds. The firm will conduct a

co-sparring in "Each Dawn I Die.", running board of the car. She was Victoria Hughes. The firm will open One thing I like about Nelson Eddy taken to Ct. Vincent hospital, Green, its clothing store in the August Silly ambitions: to hear Jean- Mrs. Caroline Jesse broke a bone street, next Saturday. the accompaniment of Bob Burns's stumbled over the end of some in the kitchen of the

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the Third district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north to the city

Winnebago Indians Want U.S. to Return Their Lost Fortune

Post-Crescent Washington Burdeau Washington-Congressman Mer-

gressive, has introduced a bill in she arrives back safely. Goodby," the house to provide for the Winnebago Tribe of Indians in Wisconsin, separate hearings on their furiously. claims against the government. The Winnebagos, says Congress-

found to be valuable they were sented. given, instead, five counties in

Since then, says Hull, they have been driven from one place to an- her home like that? Or Tony other until they now have only a fraction of their original grant. There were grants of money too, he firm on her arm. He smiled, and it says, which have somehow disap- was as if he had paid her a compeared, like the \$480,000 trust fund pliment. set up for the tribe, which was invested and lost for them by the rel." He gave her the reason in his tively to his arm. He leaned for as modesty, 'checked her confess-Office of Indian Affairs.

the Mississippi Bottoms east to Wit-sandwiches to feed the whole prevent it, her teeth chattered totenburg, living in cotton wigwams force, and plenty of cold drinks. gether. He heard them. or tar-paper shacks, "in utter des- If you get knocked out, you put titution.

rights and the money due them, for the last 120 years.

Program Is Presented

ular meeting Wednesday evening ready?" presented the following Lincoln

"Lincoln's Home," Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; "Lincoln's Clothing," Mrs. tween Tony Lance and an Anglo-I'm happy to report that Sally Edward Craig; "Lincoln's Appear-Eilers' four-year-old who balked at ance." Fred Larson; "Lincoln's sat alongside the driver, his serto cheer her comeback than 1, for the other day he accompanied his coln as President." Mrs. F. J. Larmama to the projection room to see son: "The Influence of Lincoln's his first picture. "They Made Her Stepmother on His Life," Mrs. Oscar a Spy." And his only comment, at- Haight; "Lincoln, the Man of the close to his shoulder. "How old ter seeing it, was: "There's not Ages," Mrs. Carroll Ritchie; "Com- are you?" parison of Washington and Lincoln" Carroll Ritchie. After the program a lunch was served.

The lunch committee for the next meeting: Mrs. James Poppy, A. W. At Seymour Residence Ritchie, John Reader, Cyrus Fletcher and Mrs. Oscar Haight.

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Articles of organization have been kopf were won by Charles Rau and pleton, at the office of Stephen Wesley Sherman; at whist by Mrs. Peeters. Outagamic county register Miss Emma Mattis broke her leg merchandise business. Capital stock when she got out of a car. The acci- was set at 500 shares at no par Suppose you might say that Jim- dent which happened Thursday value. The articles are signed by mie Cagney and George Rait are evening was caused by ice on the Walter T. Hughes, Fred Bendt and Prandt building 109 N. Superior

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"What made you do that?" She

"Peter went back," she finished.

"You ran a canteen so that he

wonderful thing, family affec-

She laughed with him. But she

explained. "A girl feels she has a

"That's your version of the re-

"No, they really are friends. You

"Some of them must at least

"Turn right, driver!

"I can't s-stop them," she apolo-

another, when they forgot her, or

thought she was not listening, of

the terrified women, and little

. Tenderly Loydis

brown children, who were even at

don't fall in love round every cor-

ner, as the older people here seem

to think, when they pair us off."

great many brothers in Rangoon."

He looked at her, curiously.

lationship." 🤫

described the scene at the Pwe.

by CRACE BLUOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 8

in Hull, Plack River Falls Pro- home immediately. I will see that "And who the devil are you?" Petronella heard her father shout,

Smiling, Tony Lance hung up on

him. He took her by the arm. "He'll think differently about it man Hull, were given in 1820 a res- tomorrow. But I feel he is right. It ervation covering 13 counties in is time you got some rest. Don't Illinois and part of Wisconsin you agree?" he asked the men. from what is now LaCrosse to who, realizing the trouble, had Green Bay. When that land was crowded to the doorway. They as-

> But Petronella was angry. She felt disappointed and frustrated. What right had father to order Lance to take her? She stiffened. "I'm staying." But his hand was

> "No, you're coming home, Petpersuasive deep voice.

your irate parent in the right, gized, ashamed. He was so casual. If the bill is passed they will re- Whereas, when he hears the other There was no danger. It was terriceive a general review of their side of this business, and sees the ble to be so uncontrolled. If she headline I'm going to get for you were really to let go, she would in the Rangoon News, I think he'll cast her head forward, and sob change his mind, and nearly burst and sob. She could just manage to with pride. Tomorrow, you'll be spare him that. But she kept thinkrunning a really well-organized ing of those horrible dahs, stained At Meeting of Grange show, with other women, and ser- with blood, lying on the floor of Royalton-The Grange at its reg- vants, to help you. Are you the police station, of the incidents Petrel. If I could miss that mail

> "Yes," gulped Petrel. night, everybody!" They were lent a police car.

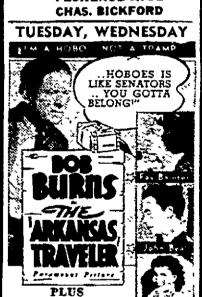
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Tony looked down at her face



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wounds, or cowering, waiting for Birthday Club Meets death, in their frailly shuttered

"You'il think I'm a coward." "Natural physical revulsion! You're one of the bravest girls I've ever met," he told her gently

up of this show to do, that is what John G. Jansen and the winners at should have a cup of coffee! It's a I'd probably say in headlines, for the British breakfast table. They'd like it. That kind of stuff goes over, prize. Those present were: Mrs. Probably the fellow who is cover- Catherine Arts, Mrs. John G. Janing this for my paper will agree with me, and do the same."

"I hope not." Petronella sure Peter would do nothing of the Mrs. A. P. Rock, Little Chute; Mrs. ual Help devotions and also lenten

"Any idea who he is? They gave some young fellow the opening. He was coming out on an ordinary job. The news gets cabled from Calcutta. But it isn't the same as a first-hand story. I might give him imagine themselves in love with the dope about you, tonight. They seemed to think he might make a girl gets spoilt in Ran- mess of things."

"No, you mustn't! Anyway, how Ahead of them a volley of firing should I know who he is?" Petronmade her jump and cling instinc- ella denied, deftly. Doubt, as well There are now, says Hull, be"It is half-past four. They can must avoid the fireworks," he make a mess of it. Perhaps his artween 1,200 and 1,400 Winnebagos carry on here perfectly easily joked. But Petronella was shud-ticles would be refused. If he We ing the truth. Perhaps Peter would in isolated groups scattered from without you. There are enough dering. However hard she tried to failed, the fewer people who knew about it, the better. She changed the subject hastily.

"You're going to China! What is happening in China?' He grinned. "A good deal."

"I met a very nice woman, called Miss Horton, Clare Horton, who was going out to help refugees." "I know her. She's a very fine person. I'll tell her I saw you."

"When do you go?" "Tomorrow morning, I'm afraid, the patrols had described to one steamer, I would. Burma is a much



At Little Chute Home

Little Chule-Mrs. Fred Gerritts, W. Main street, entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Friday evening. Cards provided amusement and a lunch Sunday. "Oh no, I'm not,' she denied it. was served. Honors at bridge were "Nevertheless, if I had the write- awarded Mrs. A. P. Rock and Mrs. rummy were Mrs. Albert Hartjes and Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mrs. be a high mass and distribution of George Gerritts won the traveling

> sen, Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs. Al- also be distributed before the evebert Vandenberg, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Henry Van Sustern and season the usual Mother of Perpet-George Gerritts, Appleton.

Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Grand avenue, entertained a number of friends at cards at her home Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraaf, enevening. Prizes at bridge were tertained at her home in honor of awarded Miss Lorraine Van Able her birthday Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Emil Franzke and the Games were played and prizes winners at schafskopf were Mrs. were won by Dolores Helf, first; Madeline Weber and Mrs. Raymond Ione Ebben, second, and Rosemary Wundrow, Lunch was served. The Biese, third. guests were: Miss Lena Weber, Mrs. Madeline Weber, Mrs. Emil Franz- ty Vander Loop, Gertrude Rutten,

more attractive place than I imag-Tomorrow: Love and parting.

day evenings.

Guests were Dorothy Evers, Patke, Appleton; Mrs. Raymond Wund- Dolores Helf. Rosemary Biese, Ione Ebben, Eileen Evers, Margaret Coppus, Catherine Hermsen, Eileen ned." He was looking at her face. Kempen, Rosemary Pennings, Eunice De Bruin, Rita Vander Yacht and Betty Ann Brys.

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Vikings Fail to Make the Grade BY RAY MAUTHE KIMBERLY—A capacity crowd at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon witnessed a hard

Lawrence Bows to Beloit, 34-23, in Fast, Rough Tilt

MIDWEST CONFERENCE .858 .750 Monmouth Knox Ripon Cornell Beloit Carleton Lawrence SATURDAY'S GAMES

Beloit 34. Lawrence 23. Ripon 37, Knox 35.

BY DICK DAVIS

·ITH the student body showing more life than Alexander gymnasium has seen in a moon, Lawrence college cagers pressed Beloit but couldn't quite make the grade and bowrd to the Blue Devils by a 34 to 23 count in a Midwest conference game here Saturday night.

The game was one of the fast est played this season with the ball streaking from one end of the floor to the other. Both squads fought viciously the entire route and neverd slowed the rough, speedy pace. Lawrence made things interesting by leading twice during the first half, 3 to 2, and 7 to 6, and remained within easy striking distance until the last few minutes of the period which ended with Beloit on the long end of a 15 to 8 score.

The Vikings staged a spirited ral-Iv after the intermission and trailed by a slim margin of 18 to 17 at one time. Zimonick and Hoegberg, a substitute forward, began pouring in points for the Gold clad and the White aggregation. Three Are Ill

Lawrence was handicapped in slide. that Faleide, Schuess and Buesing, veteran players and high scorers. who headed the offensive with seven points on three buckets and a

points on 5 neat field goals and free throws while Bob Zimonick, Green Bay boy, followed through with eight points on four buckets, three of them coming on three successive long shots at a critical moment in the second half.

Lawrence made 5 of 11 free throws while Beloit converted on 3 of 15. Both sides took innumerable culty in making the ball stay put. A blow-by-blow description: Beloit Campbell, gift Pirst Half Lawrence

Smith, rebound Tamulis, tip-in

Schuess, dribble Jackson, gift Jackson, gift

Smith, guit Zimonick, rebind Masterson, gift Tamulis, gift. Tamulis, tip-in Second Half

Faleide, gift Buesing, hook Buesing, long Falcide, alcepe:

Masterson, pivot Jackson, long Masterson, pivet 23-34

The box score: 2 Campbell 1 0 Hoegberg 1 3 Smith 1 OFagan,g IlWyngarden,g 0 0 0 IlGinn.e 0 0 0

Totals 8 5 12 Totals 13 8 1 Officials—Mansfield, Madison: Larson

Summarizes Rules for

New York - A- Just so there may be less confusion among the 23.900 clubs, 400,000 players and 2. Fredheim Triumphs in 500 umpires which will play under guidance of the National Semi-Pro baseball conference next summer, President Ray Dumont today summed up the rules which will govern 1939 competition.

Approximately 1,000 leagues are being organized with each champion to get a trophy from the congress. All players, whether or not their teams are in leagues, will come under a national player-confrect system which forbids players' jumping to another team. Strict regulations against signing

contract-jumpers, who are inclinible for two years, or against scheduling teams using such player: will be enforced

Tournaments will be staged on a district and state basis with the state champions being eligible for the national tournament at Wichita, Kans. Aug. 11-23. A team is not required to play in a league in order to be eligible for tournament

BEAT LACROSSE TANKERS Milwaukee - The Milwaukee State Teachers college swimmers ers in dual competition Saturday night, 53 to 18,



DON BUDGE WINS FAMILY TITLE

As one Budge to another, Lloyd (right) congratulates his younger broth er, Don, after being defeated in a one-match set, 6—1, for the family championship. The two met in singles combat at Miami, Fla., and Don claims that the Budge family championship is the most important he's ever won. Lloyd is credited with having taught Don his tennis game.

Iron Mountain Riders Dare Wind but Meet Is Postponed Each Has Two Victories;

BY DON ANDERSON

RON MOUNTAIN MICH. - A the New London, Wis., meet, causinvaders gradually pulled away ed postponement to Monday of offi-from a desperate, scrappy Blue and cial competition in the ski tournament scheduled yesterday on Iron Mountain's magnificent new

Only the more hardy and experi enced of the clan of lithe, leathwere ailing when they went into ery riders who came here yesterday the fray. The trio, however, did dared the wind, flying snow, and riore than its share of work along terrific height of the Pine Mountain with Harry Jackson who turned in slide. There were intermittent one of the best games of his Law- jumps all yesterday afternoon-parrence career and Bill Masterson ticularly spectacular because of the perilous conditions—but no official

About 8,000 people, many from Beloit presented a tall, shifty the Fox river valley and Wisconsquad which had a decided edge in sin in general, took over Iron Mounthe matter of rebound control. Jee tein and its sister city. Kingsford, Tamulis banged the hoop for 13 yesterday and last night in what

Cager Snares 26

Stands Out in College Cage Circles

By the Associated Press 26-point scoring spree by Captain Worman of Stout In slitute stood out among individual performances in weekend college basketball over Wiscon-

four free throws as his Blue De- | ountain yesterday had all the colvils broke a three-game losing or and poise and equipment of those streak and trounced River Falls State | that people of Wisconsin and North teachers at Menomonie, 57 to 45. Stout's 28-20 halftime lead increased to a 15-point advantage before in Switzerland. A special ski train Zimonick, corner the Falcons revived late in the brought a swarm of ski fans. Care

game. Milwaukee State Teachers defeated St. Norbert at De Pere, 48 to of Milwaukee scored 14 points. Upsets Knox

Midwest conference lead, 37 to 35, game, Knox two.

Tamulis, ace Beloit center, scored winter. 13 points to help defeat Lawrence in another Midwest game, at Appleton. Beloit 1cd 15-8 at the half. Masterson scored seven points for

13 8 10 Lawrence. Harold Boeticher, center, made a lost-minute field goal to give the Wisconsin State School for Deaf a 37 to 35 victory over the Univer-Semi-Pro Baseballers sity of Wisconsin Extension team Ciliwaukee) at Delayan.

Blinding Snow Storm Munising, Mich. -(7)- Sverre Fredheim of St. Paul, Minn. took first honors Sunday in the Munising Ski club's state tournament with jumps of 123 and 136 feet for a score of 137.2 in Class A. The meet was held in a blinding snow storm. Wilham Millman of Ishpeming came within a foot of the distance mark of 138 feet set last year although the scaffold had been lowered five feet to prernt mishape,

was probably the biggest winter mighty cross-wind, much like sports gathering-and certainly the the one that buffeted riders at most colorful-in Upper Peninsu-

> Zaberski Favorite Ted Zoberski, rough and ready rider of Ironwood, Mich., was the crowd's favorite. Twice he flew off Gophers the end of the slide into the teeth of the bitter wind for leaps of more than 200 feet, the first 214 and the London ski club, fought off a sudfar to the left, and soared 194 feet on his best attempt, one of the most exciting descents of the af-

Iron Mountain's new slide has everything that its builders claim. The 50-foot scaffold,. loftiest in the world, looks a mile high. The slide is fast, the landing unusually steep and packed like pavement. Three riders taking trial runs Saturday afternoon, when the sun was shining and there was little wind, all exceeded the 240-foot mark.

erlooking Northern Michigan cut- scores follow: over land, ideally suited to ski Points in Game sumping but wide open to any tack by the elements. The road up clarke forster makes a half-circle around the proster that is the bluff. It is this ascent that is the Mullen Worman's Performance only objectionable feature for thos who like to have a car nearby i which they can find warmth be tween jumps.

Traffic Congestion Hundreds of cars left Iron Mountain and Kingsford soon afte noon yesterday and formed congest ed, slow-moving lines that fairly inched along. Drivers reported tha it took as long as an hour and half to traverse the few miles.

The crowd of winter sports en Worman made 11 baskets and thusiasts that poured into Iron ern Michigan used to think lived only in the movies, in the East, or and buses brought the rest.

Residents of this city were viously amazed at the size of the 42, by staving off a late rally. The crowd and at how seriously it took De Pere squad, trailing 30-24 at the the occasion. Women wearing warm half, tied the count at 33. Seeger attractive ski suits, with fur-tipped hoods, laughed and chatted in hotel lobbies. Men scuffed around G. Kowalke Sets Pace Ripon went to Galesburg. Ill., and in genuine ski boots, talked wiseknocked Knox college out of the ly of the wind and of ski-jumping records, and asked eager questions WOMEN'S NONPAREIL LEAGUE after Knox led at the half 19-13 and of any stray rider that might be set the pace all the way. Monmouth standing near. The hotels, taverns, Merry Rollers conference leader, has lost one and restaurants marked up their Pin Busters best weekend business in many a Jolly Five

> BRAVE SLEET STORM Sturgeon Bay-(P)-A sleet storm | Jolly (3) failed to halt the Door County Winter Sports club's ski tournament Rollers (2) vesterday but abbreviated takeoffs Numbers (1) limited the longest jump to 68 feet.

Junior competition was barred. Bernard Gerde, Sturgeon Bay,

top of the 60 foot scaffold. Ralpy Payne, Plymouth, won Merry Rollers won two games was the second high man for the Class B with 61 and 64 feet for from Wrong Numbers with G. Fourth ward quintet. Bleick's three 160 points. Jerome Keller, Racine, Kowalke setting the pace for the was second with 53-63-158; Cliff winners and M. Hitcler pinning 146 Anderson, Racine, third with 60-55-152; Tony Badisch, Milwaukee, fourth with 51-68-149, and Bernard Dunn, Milwaukee, fifth with 50-54-

Oscar Sandie, Racine, took Class C with 55-54-145. Others in the first five were: Don Satler, Milwaukec, 40-58-129; Ralph Brandson. Racine. 47-41-125; Henry Guenther, Racine, 45-46-124, and the skiing Ishpeming Mich., broth. Bartman Ziegler

Vines Tired of Touring Country

Oakland, Calif.—P.—Don Budge, the newcomer to professional tennis judged the most graceful skiler and ranks, returns for his home town debut tonight with Ellsworth Vines, made the longest jump of the day the oldtimer who says be is going to quit touring. In 29 matches, which started in Madison Square garden in New York

Vines said he was tiring of touring the country. The pro champion, who like Budge was tops in the amateur ranks be-The pro champion, who like Budge was tops in the amateur ranks be- leaps. Charles Fedevic of the Oshkosh —(F)— Thirteen points representative for a leap said he expected to become promotional Norge Ski club, Chicago, won Class by center Leroy Edwards helped won their sixth meet in seven starts representative for a larg sporting goods company. by defeating LaCrosse State Teach- Budge who won every amateur title that amounted to anything, has a

some weeks ago, Budge has measured Vines, the pro champion, 18 times.

lot of respect for his professional partner. "Vines," said Budge, "is the best tennis player I've ever faced."

Kimberly Sets Furious Pace To Down Little Chute, 45-37

free throw when fouled by LeMay.

Use Zone Defense

gift shot when pushed by Pecters

visitors in this quarter, arching a

long shot to which B. Bongers add-

ed a gift shot when held by Peeters.

Peeters connected on a rebound

each added a bucket for their re-

spective teams with J. Verstegen

looping a long one from way out

Hofkins added a charity shot on B

Bongers foul and on two technicals

Hofkins made his points while B

Bongers added the other with the

game ending in favor of the Paper-

makers and also ending the Kim-

Major Features

Spot Huntington's Kimberly All

Stars defeated the Kimberly Re-

serves, 33 to 24. The All Stars led 5

to 3 at the quarter and 17 to 9 at

the half. The Reserves crept up to

three points at the end of the third

period but a heavy scoring spurt by

the All Stars in the final quarter

put the game on ice. Spots is now

challenging the Reserves to a three-

2 Peeters.f

4 O.Bongers.e 1 VanDyke.e 4 J.Verst'g'n.g

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Defeats First by 30-11

Score in Champion-

ship Game

Led by Paul Recker who hit the

nets for five baskets, the Fourth

ward won the basketball champion-

The winners led 14-4 at the half.

Sixth ward won consolation hon-

pace the winners. Hussey had six

points for the Third ward cagers.

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Sixth Ward-21

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The box scores follow:

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Gerald Busse, with seven points,

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C.V'Velden.f

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The box scores:

Kimberly-45

All-Stars-33

Gossens' foul.

lernoon witnessed a hard fought game between the Little the Chute connected and added a Chute A. A. and the Kimberly champs which the Papermakers won by a score of 45 to 37.

Both squads set a furious pace which accounted for the numerous fouls being called. The rivalry belwcen the fans always lends color to the game between these two

Both teams took shots at the hoop and missed in the opening minutes of the game. J. Verstegen of the dribbled the length of the court to visitors fouled LeMay with Buck connecting but B. Bongers tied the score when fouled. Bowman tangled with O. Bongers to put the visitors later Peeters connected on a gift and score on a long chance shot. LeMay put the home team ahead with a push shot as the quarter ended, 5 to 4, in favor of the champs. Increase Lead

Chubby Vander Velden was alone inder the hoop accounting for two points on a long throw from Hofkins. Chubby sent a long archer through and Joe Gossens looped one in from the side. O. Bongers closely and his two trys were good. and B. Bongers both connected from side court. Chubby got under

Badgers and Cats Tied for Lead in Saturday League

Gophers, Tigers Win Tilts

Tigers Bears .500 ed one on the next play. P. Wilden .000 berg fouled Joe Gossens who made Weasels

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Badgers 13, Wolverines 10. Wildcate 23, Weasels 2. Gophers 35, Lions 30. Tigers 23, Bears 10. HE Badgers and the Wildcats

are tied for first place in the Saturday morning basketball league at Appleton High school with two victories apiece.

The Badgers beat the Wolverines 13-10 and the Wildcats trounced the Weasels 24-2 in games played last Saturday in the school gym. In the two other tilts, the Gophers defeated the Lions 35-30 and the Tigers Pine Mountain is a big bluff ov- outscored the Bears 23-10. The box

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In Nonpareil League

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710 760 691—2161 784 725 696-2205 715 699 745—2159 G. Kowalke hit 169 and 462 for

individual honors during Women's ship in the High school ward league alone in Class A. jumped 62 and 42 Nonpareil league matches at Y. M. Friday afternoon by beating First feet for 150 points. Contestants C. A. alleys last week while Merry ward 30-11.

were unable to take off from the top of the 60 foot scaffold.

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points were tops for the losing squad. and 396 for the losers. Jolly Five downed Pin Busters in ors, wresting a 21-18 victory from

three straight games with L. Weiss Third ward. Block turned in two showing 400. P. Bernhardt had 350 field goals and three free throws to for the losing quint.

Walter Bietila Wins Ski Meet at Madison

Madison -(7)- Walter Bictila of Bictick Heinze Maslun. Plymouth, 48-44—ers, and star of the University of G.Bowers Wisconsin Hoofers, won Class A honors yesterday at Muir Knoll at the seventh annual Hoofers' Ski tournament was presented before 2. 500 speciators.

Bictila, whose brother Faul was resteries seriously injured at St. Paul Feb. Hussey, g. 12 in a ski tournament, was ad- Kamps, g. 12 in a ski tournament, was ad-91 feet.

Tony Osterman of the Gogebic Edwards Leads Oshkosh won Class B with 80 and 84-foot To Win Over Hammond Range Ski club, Ironwood, Mich. C and Jorgen Johanson of Rickford, the Oshkosh All-Stars defeat the Ill, captured the senior event. Warm weather and rains out the tional Pro basketball league game

Seymour Making Plans for Cage Meet March 1-4 the basket for another goal and

made both his gift shots when Jan- Eight Teams to Compete sen fouled him. J. Versjegen of Lit-In Annual District

Class C Tournament

Verstegen repeated with a bucket SEYMOUR — The annual District Class C basketball tourbut Chubby kept pace by sinking one of his own. Norb Gossens sunk nament in this section of the a rebound with the half ending 19 state will be held in Seymour Wednesday,-Thursday, Friday and Satto 13 in favor of Kimberly. urday, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. Eight Bowman took a long pass from Hofkins to score again in the third period and a moment later Bowman event: Brillion, Freedom, Hortonville, Hilbert, Winneconne, Shioc-

score. B. Bongers sunk one of two Principal E. T. Hawkins is gen trys when fouled by Bowman and eral manager of the tournament will be assisted by Carl ahead with his gift shot. On a re-shot. Peeters was hot on rebounds, Paul Lofthus, in charge of reception Roethig, in charge of ticket sales; St. Therese bound, Joe Gossens looped one in sinking a beauty. Hofkins waited of visiting teams and decorations; for an opportunity and sent another Willard Reese, in charge of ushers pass to Elmer Vander Velden under and seating arrangements; Roger B'nai B'rith

> Holkins scored on a beautiful set and concessions. The seating capacity of the gymnasium will be increased to 700, ac-The Papermakers were using a cording to present plans. Seymour zone defense which seemed difficult expects large crowds as this is the for the visitors to break through. E. first time the city has the privilege Verstegen and Peeters were both of being host to the district tournaguilty of guarding Hofkins too ment. W. A. Witte of Appleton and Glen

> E. Verstegen added a gift shot and Eviuc of Green Bay are the offion the next play Bowman tipped in another rebound. Bowman connect- having been assigned by the board ed on a long archer and added his of control. A dinner for officials gift shot when fouled by O. Bon- principals and visiting coaches will gers. Jansen and Peeters connected be held at the school next Monday on gifts when fouled by Elmer Van-der Velden with Peeters adding a ANNOUNCE SELECTION

> bucket on the next play. O. Bongers Marinette -(A)- The Wisconsin gave Chubby another charity shot Interscholastic Athletic association as the quarter ended with the Pa-permakers way out in front 35 to Saturday announced the following high school teams had been select-When the fourth quarter got underway both squads showed signs Clase R Class Bof fatigue. Hofkins connected on a

> Menasha district — Clintonville, De Pere, Kaukauna, Menasha, Nee-nah, New London, Waupaca, and which was followed by Jansen's two buckets. LeMay added a charity when held by E. Verstegen but Peeters got the point back on Noro West De Pere. Oconto district - Crandon, Kimberly, Marinette, Niagara, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Pulaski, and Shawa-Jansen was going good for the

> Iola district - Amherst, Bear Creek, Iola, Marion, Rosholt, Scandinavia, Tigerton and Weyauwega. his try good and Artie Holkins add-Luxemburg district - Brussels, Casco. Denmark. Fish Creek, Luxemburg, Mishicot, Reedsville, and with Norb Gossens adding one from side court. B. Bongers and Norbie Seymour district- Brillion, Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Seymour,

> > The Class C tournaments will get under way Feb. 28 and March 1. Class B teams will compete the following week. Regional tourneys will be held March 17 and 18.

Six Records Fall For the visitors Peeters, Jansen ind the two Bongers brothers were At Illini Relays stars with Chubby and Bowman being high scorers for the champs. The guarding of Joe Gossens and Artie Hofkins were the major fea-

One World Mark Is Tied During Annual Indoor Carnival Champaign, III.-(P)- Midwestern

track athletes rewrote the record book over the weekend in the 16th renewal of the Illinois Indoor Relay carnival. True to the tradition of the car-

nival, six meet records fell and one world mark was tied. Six records were broken last year. The new record holders are: One mile college relay - North

Central college of Naperville, Ill. (Eugene Rikli, George Stanger, Bob Arlen and Orville Wagner.) Time-1,500 meter run-Greg Rice, Notre

Dame. Time-3:58. Two-mile relay - University of Indiana (Fred Elliott, Edgar Hodges,

Robert Hoke, Mel Trutt). Time-Shut put—Elmer Hackney, Kan-sas State. Distance — 51 feet, 32 University mile relay-Ohio State

(Bob Lewis, Durwood Cooperride,

Jack Sulzman and Harley Howells.) Time-3:13.2. University mile team race-Greg Rice, Notre Dame, individual win-Time-4:25.7. (Michigan won he team race but not in record

School Cage Title time.) 75-y 75-yard dash - Wilbur Greer, Michigan State, Time-7.4. This record ties the world record. American indoor record and also the carnival

High School Pucksters Defeat Lawrence Frosh

Rossem, the Appleton High school yesterday. intramural hockey team defeated the Lawrence college Frosh, 4 and could not be moved to have x-rays 1. Friday at Jones park rink. Har- taken. y Braun directed the squad.

scoreless and the second ended 3 | team, and 0. On the winning squad were VanRossem and Harry Braun.

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Nehls Pounds Series of 739

St. Therese Five **Upsets Mt. Olive** In Church League

schools will participate in this St. Mary, Congregational Break Into Win Column

CHURCH LEAGUE the bucket to score; a moment later Rucsh, in charge of program sales Evangelical SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Therese 28, Mt Olive 24. St. Mary 41, B'nai B'rith 16.

> Congregational 45. Sacred Heart THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES

St. Joseph 37, Evangelical 33.

- Evangelical versus Con-

ST. Thesese cagers upset the strong Mt. Olive squad by a 28 to 24 margin in the feature game of Church league competition at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night. League standings tightened at St. Mary downed B'nai B'rith, 41 to 16; day. The Menasha team had 2,699. St. Joseph dumped Evangelical, 37 to 33; and Congregational swamped the Hilbert team. R. Farbach bowl-Sacred Heart, 45 to 11.

Cy Burton and Paulie sparked St. Therese with eight points apiece while Krause kept Mt. Olive in the running with eight points on four buckets. St. Therese led by a 28 to 24 margin at the halfway mark. St. Mary registered its first vic-

ory in second round play and the victims were B'nai B'rith hobpsters. St. Mary held a 17 to 12 advantage Shiccton, Winneconne and Stock- at halftime with B'nai B'rith folding after the intermission. O. Hurley plunked five field goals and three field goals for thirteen points to pace Close Game

St. Joseph tripped Evangelical in one of the best games of the evening. Arens was the main reason for the St. Joseph triumph for he

Heart by hinging up 23 points in (Sparky) Adams who lived up to the first half while holding the los- his nickname and shook the Hillers to only 3 points. Catlin was the big gun for Congo with 10 buck- prevalent during his recent illness. ets and 3 free throws for 23 points.

The box scores: Mt. Olive—24 | G FT Pl 3 3 Paulie.f 2 3 Rankin.f I/Cl.Burton.c 2 Krause.c 41Busch.g Totals 9 6 141 Totals B'nai B'rith-16 . ! St. Mary's-41 Gabriel ? Baron.c Zussman.g 40.Hurley.g

Backall.g Hamilton.f Nemchoff,f 2 Kenny.g 2 0 1 Vandenberg.f 1 0 7 2 12! Totals 17 7 10 day. Totals Evangelical-33 5t. Joseph-37 GFTP chwerke f 4 Held f Dewey,f Krueger,e VanDyke,g 0 Arens,f 3 VanRyzin,e 1 Kamps g Hanse.g Jabas.f 1 4 HEASTING 12 9 9 Totals Totals 16 3 17

Sacred Heart-11 0 1 B.Bower,f 0 0 G.Bower,f Doro,f DeYoung.c DeYoungle 0 0 0 Catinic Grishaber 2 1 4 Schwandt g V'Velden g 1 0 4 Furming r.g 5 1 2 Totals

British Polo Star Is Critically Injured

Pasadena, Calif. -(r)- Captain C T. I. (Pat) Roark, nine-goal British polo star, lay unconscious and near death today from a brain injury suffered in an international Led by Leo Brum and Paul Van- match at Midwick Country club

> His condition was so critical he Captain Roark, wiry veteran

Brum scored three goals on two a quarter-century of pelo playing, passes from VanRossem and a foray was hurt when his pony stumbled down the ice alone. VanRossem and rolled over on him in the fourth scored on a pass from Brum behind chukker of a game between Midthe defense. The first period was wick and a British international cup

It was Roark's second grave ac-Buxton, Brum, John and Joseph cident on the polo field. In 1932, he Kugler, Grishaber, Sample, Kamps, was seriously hurt in a championship match at Del Monte. Calif.



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Chalks Games of 234, 238, 267 as 20th Century Hits 3,144

R OBERT Nehls shook the Arcade alleys yesterday with a resounding 739 series in a match in which his 20th Century team racked up a total of 3,144 pins against 2,894 chalked by the Adler

Nehls built his brilliant series on games of 234, 233 and 267 for one of the most sparkling bowling performances of the season. The 20th Century five hit 1,205 on the final

Other 20th Century scores were: Gehring, 277, 626; E. Wegner, 244, 235, 618; R. Schmidt, 202, 233, 601. Hy Strutz tipped the pins for games of 223 ,263, and a 676 series

to pace the Adler Brau keglers, R. Crane smashed 209, 240, and 640 and F. Yelg 212. Adler Brau F. Fries 158 212 148—518 191 209 240—640 F. Yelr R. Crane

167 176-515 Hy Strutz 878 996 1020-2894 20th Century Pale Beer 192 174 194-560 224 235-618 166 233-601

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HILBERT BOWLERS WIN powling team totaled 2,740 pins to beat the Colonial Wonder Bars of Menasha in a match here yester-P. Albers rolled 201 and 576, Loewe 202, and H. Delanty 208 for ed 235 and 564 and H. Duerwachter 557 for the Menasha team.

Marquette Thumps Notre Dame, 47-22

Irish Suffer Worst Defeat In 16 Years at Hands Of Hilltoppers

MILWAUKEE—(P)—In top physical form after giving Notre Dame its worst basketball defeat in its 16 years under Coach George Keogan, Marquette returned to Milwaukee to face Michigan State

college tonight. The Hilltoppers snapped a 10bucketed 13 points on 5 baskets and game Irish winning streak with a 47 3 gift shots. Evangelical showed a to 22 victory at South Bend Saturslim 13 to 12 edge at the end of day night. While it was forward the first half.

Bobby Dencen who led Marquette's Bobby Deneen who led Marquette's Congregational smothered Sacred scoring with 14 points, it was Glenn toppers out of their lethargic play

> Stop Fast Break Marquette played its starting five for 37 minutes of the game, controlling the ball and using superior height to slow Noire Dame's fast break. Eriel, center, was Notre 1 Name's scoring leader with five

> points. Marquette led at the half, 18-12 Coach Bill Chandler hoped his quintet would remain "hot" tonight and avenge the 35 to 29 defeat ad-2 ministered by Michigan State at

East Lansing a week ago. The Hilltoppers have only one more home game on the schedulea return date with Notre Dame at the Milwaukee auditorium Satur-

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Badgers Win In Overtime

Sinks Bucket to Upset Purdue

MADISON — Revenge is sweet, and the University of Wisconsin basketball five is enjoying it today after taking an overtime game from Purdue here Hoosiers Favored to Turn Saturday night, 32-30 before 10,000 Purdue, whose last hope for a

chance at the Big Ten title went with the setback, had defeated Coach Harold (Bud) Foster's Badgers several weeks before and were conceded top favorites to come through with another win. One John Gallagher, reserve

guard, had different ideas and after the regulation game had ended ed shot with 30 seconds of the overtime remaining. Rivalry at Peak

the two schools was never at a higher peak, Captain Gene Anderson, Forest Weber and Elwood Yeager, of Purdue, and John Rundell, of Wisconsin, who was declared eligible shortly before game time after writing a condition exam. Bloomington. were sent to the showers via the

foul route. A rarity in Wisconsin games this year was the fact that the Badgers won the game on free throws. Both ieams had 10 field goals, but Foster's club had 12 gift shots to the

As the final gun sounded Yeager popped in a gift shot to tie the his club a victory but missed his guard, with a goal, put Purdue ahead but Englund and Dave Dupee, forward, scored free tosses and Andy Smith, forward, a field goal to even things again. Then came Gallagher's game-cinching one hander. Dickinson failed on two foul attempts as the game end-

Igney Is Star Igney was the standout perform-

er for Purdue. He punched in six long baskets and four free throws Smith led Wisconsin with five

again the underdog. The Badgers have won 3 and lost 5. It was the third defeat as compared with four wins for Purdue. DEHNER STILL LEADS

still led the individual scoring parade in the Big Ten today, thanks to influenza. Dehner was idle Saturday while

for top scorer were scheduled for action. Dehner had 112 points. Jimmy Hull, Ohio State, 102 and Captain Ben Stephens, Iowa, 93, But Hull and Stephens didn't

play. Both had mild attacks of flu as Iowa and Ohio State played. losing a golden opportunity to overtake the Illinois star.

SMITH ON TOP

Madison —(?)— Andy Smith, of Wausau, regained the top rung of the University of Wisconsin individual conference scoring ladder by virtue of his 11 point spree ts for 59 points.

baskets and 17 charity goals. Byron gathered 7. Bell, of Neenah, center, was in third place with 36 and John Rundell and straight win for the Kimberly team 16 points respectively.

tempts to head those divisions. Lead All Departments

It may be noted that members of Coach Harold (Bud) Foster's starting lineup lead in all departments. Wisconsin has counted 35 goals, 61 free throws, has been guilty of 111 fouls, missed 56 free throws and scored 231 points. The enemy have tallied 94 goals, 89 free throws fouled the Badgers 101 times, muffed 47 foul attempts and scored 277 counters

Smith also jumped into the lead in all games played with 119 points six more than Durce. Smith has made 55 coals, topping that department. Bell is in third place with 72 points and Englund took over fourth with 39 markers. Bell has made 32 free threws and missed 33; to head these groups. Weigandt. with 34 fouls also heads the team in that bracket.

Wisconsin's total roals amounts to 186, one less than the opponent. The rivals have counted 154 free throws 10 Wisconsin's 120. Badger players Missing 118 free throw attempts honors in 1938. Wisconsin is far ahead of the opponents who total 87 errors, and the the Packers said yesterday he had Robert Bayer. Badger's 492 total point column is the names of Larry Buhler, full-35 less than the opposition's 528. | back, and Charles Schultz, 285-

games and dropped five. In the the next season, all-game schedule the Badgers have 'Lambeau went to Minneapolis to'.

ANNUAL TOURNEY Chicago - (7)- The annual Catholic interscholastic invitational basketball tournament is scheduled to time to join the Packers next fall. begin at Loyola university March

22 and run through the 26th. fournaments throughout the coun- Professional Football league, mac- Bietila was injured in a fall from sorahiv, Nornay Saddler has it all his fellows as the greatest dec of the Paterson, N. J. Fanthers to try will be invited to compete in live in 1938, will function in 1939, a ski slide at St. Faul Feb 5 and Ky, won the title in 1938,

Reserve U. of W. Guard Four Teams Stand Between Indiana **And Big 10 Title**

Back Iowa in Game Tonight

BY TOM SILER HICAGO - 27 - Four teams stand between Indiana's wellbalanced basketball team and the Big Ten championship.

The Hoosiers will see what they can do about knocking over the first of their four remaining obstacles tonight when they entertain he looped a spectacular one-hand- lowa, tied with Chicago for ninth place.

The Hawkeyes, decidedly the underdog, will be further handicapped The hard fought rivalry between by the probable absence from the Miller High Life lineup of Captain Ben Stephens, ail- Mellow Brew ing with a severe cold. Tonight will Variety Store be the Hoosiers fourth straight game L. C. Bottles against second division rivals, but Van Tull's Bakere Saturday the league leaders will be Sheff's South Paws put to the test against Minnesota Blatz Beer in the week-end's feature game at

> Hull to See Action Ohio State. Indiana's most serious Standard Oil rival for the title faces Northwestern tonight. The Buckeye's star scorer. Jimmy Hull, who missed Saturday's game with Iowa, was expected to be sufficiently recovered from the grippe to go against

the Wildcats. In the third of four games toscore at 26-all. Gene Englund, re-night, Purdue and Illinois play at Tuesday: Adler Brau versus serve center, had a chance to give Champaign in a game which will Sheff's South Paws; Midway Modefinitely eliminate the loser from free throws and Tom Dickinson, further title consideration. Minnesota meets Wisconsin in the fourth game at Minneapolis.

Purdue and Minnesota joined Illinois in the three-defeat class last week. The Boilermakers defeated Minnesota, 30 to 20, and then lost to Wisconsin. 32 to 30, in an overtime game. Illinois won its only game of the week, defeating Michigan, 35

Indiana Wins

While some of the teams were killing each other's title hopes, Into lead the Boilermaker offensive. diana rolled along with another pair of victories. The Hoosiers defeated 638; and J. Weyenberg, 619, who baskets and a free throw. The Chicago, 46 to 33, and Northwestern, half-time score was Purdue 16, Wis- 44 to 37. Ohio State trampled Iowa. 53 to 40. The week's action left In-Wisconsin meets Minnesota at the diana with seven victories in eight Gopher fieldhouse tonight and is games and Ohio State six wins in eight starts.

Michigan dropped into eighth place by losing to Chicago, 34 to 29, the decision pulling the Maroons up to a ninth place tie with Iowa. DEHNER STILL LEADS

Northwestern outscored Wisconsin.

Chicago G7—Lewis (Pick) DehNorthwestern outscored Wisconsin.

Research and had John Masoras

Tilinois' sharpshooting center.

37 to 27, but dropped back to a 500 Research and had John Masoras

showing high with 602 series and in rating for eight games after losing to Indiana.

After the Iowa and Minnesota games. Indiana faces Purdue and Dehner was idle Saturday while Michigan. Ohio State, meanwhile his two most serious challengers takes on Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan and Purdue in that order.

Kimberly Graders

Defeat St. John of Little Chute by Score of 23 To 7 for 19th Win

Kimberly - Holy Name grade against Purdue Monday night. His school cagers of Kimberly rambled Millers V. Vander Velden got 589 total is 26 goals and seven gift on to another victory Friday afternoon when they matched wits with 561 and 207 game. Dave Dupce, Freeport, Ill., for their friendly neighbors, St. John of ward, who had held the lead for Little Chute, and when it was all Little Chute Bottles with a 635 sethe past few weeks dropped to over the Holy Name lads were out second place with 57 points on 20 in front by 23 points while St. John The victory marks the fourteenth

Bob Weigandt, guards, have 17 and and its nineteenth triumph in 21 and 219 game. John Vander Zanstarts. The entire squad of 14 play- den connected for 567 series and 231 Smith's 26 field goal mark tops ers saw action during the game and game. the team and Bell's 16 free throws the score was beautifully divided gives him the lead in that depart- Father Hietpas will take the boys ment. Weigandt has been guilty to Appleton where they will engage deman shooting 624 series and 231 of fouling the enemy 19 times and in another conference tilt with St. Bell has missed 17 free throw at- Mary's. On Thursday evening they will travel to St. Norbert college to meet the sturdy and well balanced had 644 series and 220 game and freshmen squad.

The box score: Little Chute-Holy Name-33 0 0'Koehn.f 0 1'Nickoder Fieweger.t 1 Nickoden,f 2 VanAsten f O'Berchuis.f VanCuy k.c Fiscipas C affocy.z 3.Mauthe g Krueger g

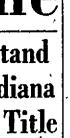
II I Tetals **Two Gopher Stars** Sign to Play With Green Bay Packers

Chicago - (F- Two mainstays of Mirnesota's Big Ten championship faculty team were Pickett. Merlyn smooth fexterrier owned by James ated general. He seems to know eleven of last fall have cast their Seims Joseph Shields Sidney Cot- M. Austin of Old Westbury, L. I., oust how good be is and, like a huhave feuled opponents 203 times as professional lot with the Green Bay compared with 197 for the enemy. Packers winner of Western division!

Wisconsin has won's conference pound tackle, on the dotted line for Bietila in 'Critical'

emerged victorions nine times in 16 see Buhler, recuperating in a hos- Madison — F — Suffering a te-games. — pital from auto accident injuries lapse in his fight against pneutop physical condition in plenty of consin student, infirmery teday.

AMERICANS RETURN the meet. St. Navier of Louisville, At least six cities will be represent- was stricken with preumonia Feb.



at Lakeland Fla PHILADELPHIA BOSTON PITTSBURGH BROOKLYN t San Bernardino, Calil at Clearwater, Fla. ar Frieding Calif CHICAGO ST. LOUIS it Catalina Island, Calif. at St. Petersburg, Fla. NEW YORK at Baton Rouge, La. AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE CLEVELAND at New Orleans

Ed Hofkins Pins 644 High Series In Kimberly Loop

Mellow Brews Win Two While Miller High Lifes Lose Odd Game

KIMBERLY LEAGUE W. L. Pet. 42 18 .700 41 22 .651 38 25 .603 36 24 .600 34 26 35 28 .556 31 32 31 32 Coppens Shoes 30 33 29 34 Adler Bran 25 35 .417 24 36 American Legion Midways Motors 22 38 .367

42 Electricians Monday: Research versus Variety Store: Miller High Life versus Cop-

pens Shoes. tors versus Coppens Shoes.

Van Thull Bakers: American Legion versus Mellow Brews. Thursday: Standard Oil versus Little Chute Bottles.

TIMBERLY - Ed Hofkins rolled a 664 series last week in the Kimberly league to head the list of nine bowlers rolling bet- Kimberly ter than 600. Others rae J. Masoras, Denmark 602; S. Huntington, 601; W. Sarrisan 628; A. Tiedeman, 624; C. Lemmers, Brillion 611; J. Lemmers, 635; Doc. Kuether, Hilbert also rolled high game of 242.

Blatz Beer won two from Whitie's Hortonville Bar with Doc. Kuether showing a Winneconne 638 series and 221 game while Ed Shiocton Schaar had 584 series and 202 game. Freedom For Whitie's Les Brackey had 595 Wrightstown series and 206 game. C. Doerfler rolled 565 series and 205 game.

showing high with 602 series and time). 237 game. Norb Gossens copped 575 series and 207 game. For the Research R. Hoel connected with a 583 series and 224 game. Glen Strieb; had 554 series and M. Davis a

Midway Motors had Pete Van Halst rolling 584 series and 243; game as they won two from Standard Oil. M. Verbeten connected for; ern). Win 14th Straight oils H. Meyer had 577 series and 231 game. E. Kluess had 587 series and G. Van Zeeland 214 game.

Win Two Games Sheff's South Paws won two from Miller High Life with John Weyenberg showing high with a 619 series and 242 game. Lefty Verstegen received 285 series and 223 game For

series and 219 game. F. Fox rolled night and Tuesday night with the Wis. Dist. Co. Jim Lemmers was high for the ries and 236 game as they won two from the Electricians. Carl Lem- with Shiocton favored to win. mers topped the maples for 611 serics and 214 game. For the Elec-

tricians Leo Caron had 594 series The Variety store won three from . the American Legion with Art. Tiegame. Walt Schomish had 583 series and Baker Verstegen had 223

game. For the Legion Ed Hofkins Matt Busch a 594 series and 207 came. Coppens Shoes won three from Adler Brau with H. Huntington rolling 601 series and 203 game. W. Sarrisan had 628 series and 233

game. For the Braus G. Theyssen copped a 595 series and 213 game. A. DeLeeuw received 545 series and

ed the Juniors, school champions, the deg show world with a brit- high series, M. I c. ringer rolled 233, Friday at the Arcade alleys. The liance seldom if ever seen in this II. Johnson and H. Boker games of Juniors hit 695 and 740. William C. country. He has smashed all win- 223. F. Loabs 225. Geefes 222 in othgame of 201 and high series for two gin that one can only speculate bert Bayer scored a 200 came and total for two games of 378. On the ton and Peter Giovannini. The Jun- N. Y. His record is all the more re- man with that rourt of view, won't Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of Weiscerber, Sylvester Bayer and

Shape After Relapse Madison - T-- Suffering a te-

Miniature Golf Is Reported' Making Comeback in Florida

EW YORK-(A)-The pros all want Babe Ruth to join the golfing caravan. . . They like the big fellow and figure he's be a terrific gate attraction. . . . Jimmy McLarnin has had a couple of offers to fight Henry Armstrong, but will keep right on shooting golf in the low 70's at Hollywood unless the ante is raised plenty.

Bill Daly was going to tour Ireland with Patrick Edward Comiskey, but the British boxing board of control brass hats wouldn't let Pat in-said he wasn't good enough. . . Haw! . . What's this about Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin nearly coming to blows several times since Sabin started beating Gene? . .

Mike Jacobs, who is collecting Little Nine Teams In Postponed Tilts

Wednesday: Whitie's Bar versus Hortonville Will Travel To Winneconne for

> Feature Battle LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Kimberly 32, Denmark 13. Reedsville 29, Brillion 26 (over-Seymour 28, Hilbert 11. (Western Division) Bear Creek 49, Wrightstown 24.

(Eastern Division)

Winneconne 25, Shiocton 23 (overtime).

MONDAY'S GAME Shlocton at Wrightstown. (West-

TUESDAY'S GAMES (Western Division) Hortonville at Winneconne. Freedom at Bear Creck.

(Eastern Division) Denmark at Hilbert. Seymour at Reedsville.

Postponed games of the Little Sinclair Oils Nine conference will be played to- Brandts VS's Hortonville-Winneconne clash in Unmuth Drugs the limelight.

Shiocton travels to Wrightstown Hatters (2) for a Western division tilt tonight Cabs (1) conne Tuesday evening and it's H. and T. (1) anybody's ball game. Hortonville Unmuth (2) has won seven and lost two games Clark's (1) while Winneconne has a record of cix triumphs and three defeats. Weyenberg (2) Freedom will invade Bear Creek Pist. Co. (1) for the other Western division tilt.

Seymour will play at Hilbert and Reedsville, respectively, in hopes of Sinclair (0) at least a second place tie.



was named the best of the Forty- top game mark, 1,057, and Unmuth Points. Over Junior Champions Philadelphia Kennel club last Murphy is a member of Leath 873 points to 1,359 points for Vopel tempting to overcome the fault of will soon have an instinctive grasp senior high school faculty defeat- way. The Saddler has flashed across 200, 204, and 201 in reaching his grind. Pickett, of the faculty, rolled high ning records by such a wide mar- or matches. Unusual to Defeat Wires

for team was composed of Carlton markable because in recent nears take anything from anyone His im- ing in football-clearing the way Fredericks. Robert Otto, James wire-haired foxferriers have been media's handler and his own court for the ball-carrier-is "like cating showing the way to the smooth previolerated, but the stranger in clives," In the opinion of Art Ditt variety in a majority of cases. The his august presence must watch his —"you have to cultivate the taste Saddler has not only taken the step Said stranger will get a neat but once cultivated it sticks." wires and then has gone on 39 times 7 in Champ.

The champion is a scrappy, as- thew visitor of bothering does on the blocking before talking contract with him, moma, Paul Bietna, of Ishpemire, sressive little winner, a bundle of the benches by nature them is a "I didn't flacy the idea much." Lambeau said Buhler's physician Mich. was reported in critical" dynamite which won't take a bad one, and Nerrow Saddler is he says, "because I never liked that assured him Buhler would be in tip. condition at the University of Wis- back-step for anyone. A giant Great out to break it. It might be a dis- job in college, but it was not ex-Dane or a mere man hold no terrors finction and a piece of news to be setly a matter of choice. I'll ad-Dr. Llewellyn Coe said the youth, for him, and he will fiv at either nipped by a champion. If so, The mit now that I really like the blockwho is a widely known ski jump- at the drop of a hat. He is full of Champ is ready, eater, and willing ing assignment better than fuller, has become weaker after ap- temperament to the hubbling-over to oblice. He's the toos and lets one back" Winners of sectional Catholic New York -- The American parently rallying for several days, point, and if ever a doz had nor-know it. He is to be admired above. Ditt was a standout last season

Saddler Temperamental 'A highly strung deg cannot go alone. ithrough an exacting show season?

fat dividends from "Hellzapoppin'," will have a piece of the new Cotton club show... Jim Braddock is going to Havana to referee the Henry Armstrong-Bobby Pacho welterweight title

fight. Paul Derringer has authored a statement that there was only three Verbruggen, Little good curve ball pitchers in the Na- pounds. tional league and that he is one of them. . . Toot, toot. . . When and if versus Tiny Thornhill and Stanford part pounds. company, Dink Templeton, now

football job. Miniature golf is doing a comeback in Florida. . . That new contract Ossie Solem is going to get at Syracuse will run through 1941.... Joe Louis leaves for the coast next week to get accustomed to the climate and begin training for Jack Roper. . . Jimmy Thomson is planning to compete in the British open this summer and give the galleries over there a look at the world's longest

driver in action. Mike Jacobs is prepared to lose pounds.

\$50,000 on his proposed new farm Tony Simons, Little Chute, versystem of developing ring talent sus Wilson, Oshkosh, 157 pounds. fan wants to know who slapped the name "Iron Dukes" on the Duke university football team Well "Itel Chute topicht to most the just to see what comes out . . . A Comiskey, anyway? He drinks neither ale nor beer, but has been caught eating pie ala mode for breakfast. . . The pirates are taking .778 only 27 players to camp this year, .667 including 11 pitchers and two catch-

Murphy and Nehls and are reported to show class.

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games of 356. For the Juniors, Ro- how long his triumphs are to go on, without having the strain show on Champion Normay Saddler is a ly terrier, He's a crabby, opinion- Redman of Chicago.

to head all the dots in every breed. The practice of the average dog season he was told to "go in and do

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St. John Boxers In Initial Meet Against Oshkosh Shortly after he had run third to Glenn Cunningham and Archie San

Dutchmen Expected to Themselves Tonight

THE CARD Pudgy Lamers, Little Chute, versus King, Oshkosh, 100 pounds. Belman, Oshkosh, versus John Chute,

Quint De Bruin, Little Chute. Neubauer, Oshkosh, 119

Ken Hurst, Little Chute, versus track coach, will be boomed for the March, 122 pounds. Stan Verstegen, Little Chute, versus Gibson, Oshkosh, 125 pounds.

Vanden Heuvel, Little Sam Chute, versus Lieske, Oshkosh, 125 Bob St. Aubin, Little Chute, versus Oaks, Oshkosh, 130 pounds. Bob Jansen, Little Chute, versus

ago. Gordy Hermsen, Little Chute, Bernard, Oshkosh. versus 5.000 meter run; Joe McCluskey, six-time winner of the steeple-Al Huisman, Little Chute, versus Winslow, Oshkosh, 145 pounds.

versus Luchinger, Oshkosh, 156

and 1,600 meter relays. university football team. . Well, it Dutchman mitt slingers in the first Dan Ferris, the A.A.U. secretary, was brother R. K. T. Larson of the Mezel Ellerbe, the national colle-

> will not be able to appear as the stars who have been prominent in invaders' weights start at 100 the year's track events - John pounds, their heaviest being 157.

Ahi, a veteran artist who has been also have entered. Borican at twoin the ring for a number of years, thirds of a mile .Staley over five par-cracking shots. hurdles at 60-yards and Warmer-Some 14.000 per

mainly through his hard punching, will feature a duel at 1,000 yards the high 70's yesterday. Dick Metz between Borican and Cunningham Quint De Bruin is another clever scrapper in the 119-pound division and the 369th regiment A.A. meet 73, one over par, and took second while Kenny Hurst and Stan Ver- at the Harlem armory Wednesday stegen are almost sure bets to cop night. their bouts. Sam Vanden Heuvel L. starts swinging at the sound of the GRAPHIC GOLE gong and keeps up the pace until the end.

In the 130-pound class Bob St. Aubin will represent the Dutchmen, as he is clever in outguessing his opponent and beating him to 32 the punch. Shorty Jansen and 33 : Tomasto are sluggers with a couple 35 of knockdowns expected before the

end of the match. In the 143-pound division, Gordy Hermsen, a freshman, will clash 42 with Bernard. The 15-year-old 42 Dutchman has shown amazing skill 42 for a rookie, it being his first year

Al Huisman should cop his match with Winslow due to his experience 952 880 910-2742 in the ring the past two years and

Woody McCabe and Tony Simons. 987 977 946-2910 who met last Monday in an interschool bout with the bout going 875 980 873-2728, to a draw, after they staggered each 832 938 969-2739 other some pile driver blows. As Oshkosh has fighters in the weights Simons will both show on the card. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock

Six-Day Bike Race

many and Bobby Thomas of Ken- the difference in the arc will not be from its heretofore equalized stance L. Murphy bowled 247 and Bob osha, Wis. won Chicago's 41st Inter- so noticeable but its very abrupt- to the right foot. The clubhead in Nehls 605 for too individual scores national bike race Saturday night, ness later on, as the left arm, press- the meantime comes onto the ball Heinz Voocl, also of Germany, and ing against the side, restricts it, from the outside in as the player league matches at Arcade alleys. Cecil Yates of Chicago finished causes a proportional lack in the falls back, cutting across and caus-When Champion Normay Saddier Peterson and Rehbein chalked the second. The winner was decided on physical power back of it. To make ing a slice Practice weight trans-Kilian and Thomas amassed L-

month, it was the 59th time that Furniture and Neh's of Miller High and Yates. Five teams were fied in their short backstroke by a sudden of the correct action. Relling series of \$11 and \$28, the best in show honors had gone his Life Nehls strung together games of mileage and laps at the end of the

Belvium and Jules Audy of Montreal, Can, had been tied with the leaders but with less than two hours to go Debaets was forced out of the race when he was hurt in a spill. His partner, Jules Audy of him. The Soddler is no playful, jol- Mentreal, Can, teamed with Jerry

Chapel, Hill, N. C. - P- Block-

measure of his own branch of the little indented souvenir unless he. Ditt played fullback three years foxferrier breed but also of the keeps his hands out of range of for North Carolina. When he joined the Detroit Lions pro club last

cither the 1,000 or 1,500 meter races at the National A.A.U. meet Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. He is out to show the gentlemen who failed to invite him to

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him in better shape."

to shape since then. be on hand Saturday night to de-Tomasio, Oshkosh, 132 pounds,

Woody McCabe, Little Chute, wartshny, 35-pound weight throw;

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot . . . What meet of the season with outside op- has secured the entries of Fred Wolcott, Rice's great hurdler, and sort of harp is this Patrick Edward ponents. A number of the local midgets gizte A.A. sprint champion. Six

> Warmerdam, Earle Meadows, Wes-The visitors are trained by Hans lev Wallace, and Miklos Szabo -

Top Bowling Loop card likes to mix so a program of action is expected to be dished out to the fans. Pudgy Lamers has won all his bouts in the 100 pound class, carnival tonight at Newark which with gales whipping scores into

43 in the ring.

he is ruggedly built for a rough Two hard-hitting cookies are

895 938 974—2827 Kilian, Thomas Win

Another team, Gerard Debacts of

TASTE FOR BLOCKING

of his day. He is also to be let whem he was farmed by the Detroit Lions. He played in 13 of the iteum's 17 games.

Is Miler to be Reckoned With Little Chute to EW YORK - (3) - Steaming with indignation over the chilly shoulder extended him eccently by Boston and Providence Invade Kimberly track promoters, Gene Venzke, dean of America's top milers, is For Rubber Tilt

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High School Teams Have Each Won One Game In Cage Series

Kimberly - Kimberly High school cagers and St. John's High of Little Chute will clash in a rubber game at the high school the Boston A.A. and Providence in a rubber game at the high school meets that he still is a better than gym Tuesday evening. The Kimberly Papermakers have just com-"It opened my eyes," said Gene pleted a 10-win series in Little Nine shortly after he had run third to conference play and in addition the conference play and in addition the high geared Hamann squad has had been running indoors for eight sea- no defeats in conference play. The sons, running where ever they St. John's team also has gone a long wanted me, as often as I could. way in conference play.

Kimberly High and the Little one bad race they forget me. Well, Chute team have played two games I'll show them I've got something with each squad winning off of their own floor. Kimberly took the first meet 20 to 14, at Little Chute while The pulled muscle in the back the Hollanders came right back to of his left thigh did indeed huft Kimberly a few days later and Jenzke's season. Overshadowed copped a 17 to 16 decision. Rivalry by Cunningham and San Romani between the two towns is always in the last three seasons, he had re- red hot and it will be every man for solved to give them a fight this himself when the squads clash for year. When the indoor season start- the third and deciding game. If the ed Cunningham took one look at Papermakers put on a show like him and said, "Gene'll run 4:10 and they did at Denmark last Friday, it faster this year. I've never seen will take a lot of power to outdo them. Reports indicate a packed

The two B squads will play in the preliminary which will get underway about 7:15 with the big game starting about 8:15. Kimberly's lineup will include: Van Dyke, Van fend the laurels they won a year Cuyk, Williams, Fieweger, Vanden Boogaard, Gaffney, LaBerge, Langtime winner of the 1,500: Don Lash, enberg, and Weyenberg.

Little Chute will show: Lamers, Koehn, Mc Cabe, Derks, Vanden chase: Dick Ganslen, pole vault: Heuvel, Weyenberg, C. Vander Heu-Lloyd Thompson, high jump; Ed vel. H. Vander Heuvel, Hammen, Gordon, broad jump: Irv Fols- and Van Asten.

\$2,000 Top Prize has secured the entries of Fred Gales Fail to Disturb Hershey, Pa., Pro

New Orleans, La. -(?)- Tall and Borican, Roy Staley, Cornelius handsome Henry Picard, crowned king of the Mardi Gras golf carnival, turned to other fairways today, \$2,000 richer by four rounds of

Golfer

Some 14,000 persons ganged the and are reported to show class.

dam in the pole vault have estabgale-swept fairways of the City

Every battler on the Little Chute lished new world records this sea- Park course yesterday and saw the Park course yesterday and saw the

> of Chicago posted a fourth-round money of \$1,400, which advanced him to the second slot in earnings for the winter tour with \$3,775. Jimmy Thomson, the slugging blond from Shawnee-on-Delaware,

tie for third money with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. As the touring brigade headed toward Thomasville, Ga., E. J. (Dutch) Harrison remained in front as cash-getter with \$3,811. The

Dutchman got only \$210 for finish-

Pa., clipped off a 73 to finish in a

ing in a 12th place tie here. All-Stars in 38-5 Win

Over Pickups Quintet The All-Stars routed the Pickups 38-5 in a recent basketball game at St. Joseph's hall. Both teams are from the St. Joseph's eighth grade. Van Rossum turned in 10 points and Weiland nine for the All-Stars. who are looking for more with teams in their class. Natrop made three of the Pickups' points. The box score follows:

All-Stars—38 temoral 3 1 2 Pickups-3 1 Forster.f 0: Rossmeis'l.f 2 Natrop.f Bushman.f Weilande Captain.c 2 Toonen.c Roemer, 5 Britmach'r, 5 V Rossum, g 5 0 3 Doherty, g 17 4 13 Totals Totals

ly lifted on the upstroke instead surge of terrific energy. This lunge Chicago Gy Gus Kilian of Ger- of swung. For the first foot or so causes the bodily weight to shift up for this players often lunge in- ference from one foot to the other to the ball from this position, at- in body turning exercises and you





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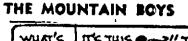
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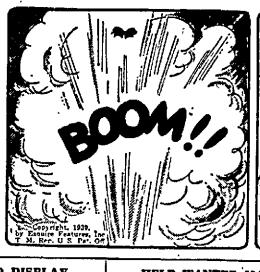
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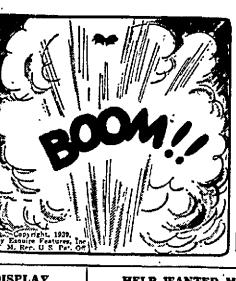
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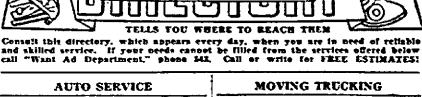
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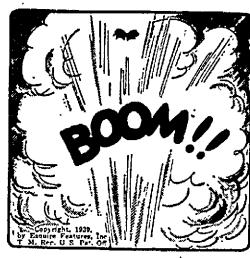
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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of April, 1931, and pursuant to the order and direction of the above named court, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the court house in the city of Appieton on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Commencing at the northeast cer-Commencing at the northeast cor-Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot four (4), Block two (2), Hilyer's Addition to the Village of Black Creek, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, thence south sixty, (60) feet, thence east one hundred forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet to the place of beginning, being in the plat of Government Lot eight (8). Section eight (8), Town twenty-three (23), Range seventeen (17) and the north fifty (50) feat of Lo

of Wisconsin. Terms of sale cash. Dated this 1st day of February. JOHN LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamie County BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DER-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Charles Kuhn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a little here well finished enough to term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1838, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in sluggish; heifers mostly steady; the circ of Annieton in said county. of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: strictly choice western fed 900 lbs. The application of Elmer Kuhn averages around 11.75; mostly 3.75 for the probate of the will of Chardon the analysis of the said county and for the area.

fore the 21st day of May, 1929, or be barred; and that all such claims indications about steady on sheep, and deriands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday the 6th day of June, 1929, 20 higher; top 840; fair to good 170-

said day. Dated January 31, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is bereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intextenting liquor has

Address—20 Shernan Place Kind of Peense applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be li-censed: 500 W. College Ase. Ap-pleton, Wis

Feb. 18-20-21 CARL : BECHER. NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in interiorilar liquer has

Appleton:
Name—West Pod Doug Company, outs 5.00-50; heavies 50-700
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Dated Feb. 17, 1, 72

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Grounds and Buildings Committee

New York Stock List

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

sparingly; bulk good and choice

160-220 lbs. 8.20-25; 230-250 lbs.

Cattle 11,300; calves 1,000, com-

paratively short fed steers and

light butcher kinds to 7.40.

heavy packers 6.75-7.00.

bull: 4.75-550.

choice 600-7.00; cows fair to good !

canners 3.75-4.25; bulls butchers

5,75-7 00; bulls fair to good 5.75-6.25;

Calves 1,000; steady; fancy select-

5,00-6,00; cull lambs 5,00-5,50; cwes

MII WAUKEE PRODUCE

Cheese. American full cream (cur-

Eggs, A large whites 18, A medi-

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 174;

um whites 15; ungraded, current re-

rent make) 141-16; brick 14-141;

2 00-3 00, bucks 2,50-3 0

25; (89.90 score) 251-25;

limburger 16-16).

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russets 1.65-70; commercials 1.40-50; Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) — Colorado McClures No. 1, 2.20-25; Hogs 11,000; active; 10-20 higher new stock Florida triumphs bushel

inch 50-60; 2 inch and up 65-75; 3.10-35; 260-350 lbs. 7.70-8.10; good Spanis seed 3 inch 1.00-15; boilers 400-500 lbs. packing sows 6.90-7.25; 40-45.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(F)- Cattle 1. yearlings again predominating; 500 salable, total same, steady; fed

4.25-5.25; good heavy bulls 7.00; narrow: dressed beef continues very calves 1,000; practical top on vealers 11.00; very few 11.50. Hogs 3,000, salable; total 3,900; steady to 15 higher; top 8.15 for choice light lights; bulk 190-240 lbs. 7.65-7.90: 250-350 lbs. 7.25-7.55: extra heavies down to, 7.00; sows

6.85-6.90; stags 6.50-6.75; pigs 8.25-8.50. Sheep 4,500, salable supply; total 6.100: undertone 15-25 lower;

5 lbs. and under 19; leghorn hens demand slow supplies moderate; 15; broilers colored 16, Plymouth Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 rock 16j. white rock 16j: springs 260 lbs and up 7.40-8.10; unfinished over 3 lbs colored 19. Plymouth grades 5.00-8.00; 100-150 lbs 7.25-8.10; rocks 214. white rock 21; fryers bulk packing sows 7.00-40; thin and over 2 lbs. and including 3 lbs. colored 17. Plymouth rock 18; unfinished sows 5.00-6.50; stags 6.00-7.50, throwouts 3.00-7.00; rough and white rock 18; leghorn chickens 13; Cattle 700, steady: steers and 15, small colored 121, white 121; 726,076.92 working balance; customs yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-75 fed geese 13; turkeys, young toms 20, receipts for the month, \$13,803.

5 50-6.00; cows cutters 4 50-5 00; cows

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — 7— Butter, 750,392, steady; creamery special (93 score)

choice bologna bulls 650; common ed vealers 10.75-11.00; good to choice (90-91) 25-251; firsts (88-89) 241-25; 123 lbs and up 950-1050; fair to seconds (84-873) 234; standards (90) medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-800; centralized carlots) 251-7. Eggs 11.good to choice 100-120 lbs 750-9.00; 528, easy; fresh graded extra firsts common to medium 6.00-7 00; throwcars and local 17; firsts local 161, cars 151; current receipts 151.

Treas 31s 43-40 Treas 31s 45-43 Treas 3s 55-51 Milnaukce - co - Butter, fresh Fed. Farm Mig 0c 43-44 creamery extras prints (91-92 core) HOLC 27s 49-59 HOLC 218 44-42

> VETERAN DIES Eau Claire—Funeral services Leghern springs all be conducted here tomorrow, 2 to 3 lbs. will be conducted here tomorrow. afternoon for Victor M. Stolis, 46 Lau Claire attorney and leader in American Legion activities, who died in Wausau Memorial hospital Saturday of heart disease

OFFICES TO CLOSE courthouse will be closed Wednesday in observance of the birthday anniversary of George Washington,

Shares Decline In Quiet Trade On N. Y. Exchange

Occasional Buying Cuts Down Extreme Losses of Day

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 16 60 Ind'is Rails Util Stks Net change Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1937 high 1937 low Movement in recent years:
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New York-(P)-Stocks shifted to the rear in today's market, leaders yielding one to more than three Except for one or two brief selling spasms, dealings were unusual-

New York Stock Sales Total today 692,840. Prev. day 409,110. Week ago closed. Year ago 758,871.

Two years ago closed. Jan. 1 to date 34.584,708. Year ago 34,889,703. Two years ago 98,960,516. buying occasionally cut down ex-treme losses, but recovery signs

were scarce at the close. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares. Brokers said the day's offerings apparently were principally from "nervous" holders who decided to shelve commitments because of renewed worry over European af-

Sme traders seemed confused by the presidential hints of threatening developments abroad and the hurried move of the British to inaugurate what may be the greatest paecetime re-armament program in

the country's history.

A drop of 1.1 points in this week's estimated steel mill operations was contrary to expectations. Industrials led the slipup, with rails and utilities putting up more

resistance than other groups. An exception to the trend was American Stores, which stepped up more than two at one time when the company obtained an injunction against the Pennsylvania chain-Sterling was down 3-16 of a cent

near mid-afternoon at \$4.68 11-15,

but the French franc was unchang-

ed at 2.64% cents. Guilders weaken-Bonds were irregularly lower. Commodities were mixed, with grains improved. Wheat at Chicago was up { to { of a cent a bushel and | can aheod 🛊 to 🤅 Cotton, in late transactions, was up 10 cents to

Today's Market ∽ ^``:At a Glance - '

down 5 cents a bale.

New York-(P)-Stocks heavy; industrials lead decline. Bonds lower; central European loans sold.

Curg soft: aircrafts weaken. Foreign exchange steady; guilder in new drop. Cotton narrow; switching and short covering.

Sugar improved; trade and Cuban buying. Coffee soft: liquidation. Chicago-Wheat higher; better

milling demand. Corn firm; frost in Argentina. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs 10-20 higher. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(3)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potaloes 164, on track 308, total U.S. shipments Saturday 898, Sunday 67; old stock dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.55-60; Colorado red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks 1.65 2.10; cotton sacks 1.75-2.10; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1,20 U. S. commercials 1,05-15; North Dakota bliss-triumphs 80 per cent ing barley 48-70; feed 25-45. U. S. No. 1 and better 1.321-50; Minnesota Red River section cobblers

U. S. No. 1, 1.323. New stock dull,

bu, crates few sales 1.65-75. CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington - (7) - The position of the treasury Feb. 17: Receipts, \$11,782,508.46; expenditures, \$26,127,304.00; net balance,

Dressed turkeys sleady, young heccipts for the fiscal year (since tonight, much colder extreme southtoms 26, old 22, young hous 26, old July 1). \$3,585,846,500,20; expendi- east portion; slowly rising temper- at its next meeting. tures, \$5,667,511,891.64, including ature northwest portion Tuesday. \$1,923,250,625,58 of emergency ex-1 penditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,101.665,391.44; gross debt. \$39,-801.454.198.74, an increase of \$874,- attended by heavy rain or snow; 251-25; extras (92) 251; extra firsts 645.13 above the previous day; gold during the last 24 hours over sec-, line for the street department will assets, \$14,815,171,144.86.

> QUITS POSITION ber of the board of directors.

> > HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Hens No 1-Under 4 lbs.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - P. - Cheese. quotations for the next week: Wiscons.n Cheese Exchange, twins 12; daisies 123: horns 124; cheddars 12, yesterday. He was reported in an horns 132-14. Farmers' Call board, daisles 121; improved condition at St. Elfiahorns 123; cheddars 12.

High Price of Ice Cream in Washington Spurs Wiley in Efforts to Help Dairy Farmer

Washington —(7)— The price of we pay at least 11 cents a quart." ice cream in Washington has goadcd Senator Alexander Wiley into further efforts to aid Wisconsin dairymen.

"Just think of it." the senator said. "I pay 95 cents a quart here for ice cream not nearly as good as that I could buy at home for 30 cents."

Wiley has arranged a conference here next week with Dean Chris L. Christensen of the agriculture college at the University of Wisconsin. problem."

"When I was in Beaver Dam last week," the senator continued, "farmers were selling milk for \$1 hundred. Anyone knows it can't be sold with a reasonable profit for less than \$2.70 a hundred. Here ly slow after the opening. A little

Improved Milling Demand Bolsters Prices of Wheat

Forecasts of Cold Wave Also Factor in Upturn in Chicago

Chicago-(P)-An advance of wheat prices that amounted to as much as dent at times today was based largely on reports of improved milling demand and forecast of a cold. wave in parts of the soft wheat belt. An increase of 10 cents a barrel in the export flour subsidy on shipments from Atlantic and gulf ports was announced just before the close. Receipts were: Wheat 37 cars, corn (15. oats 62.

Wheat closed 2-3 higher than Sat-urday, May 683-3, July 683-3; corn 3-3 up. May 493, July 51; oats unchanged to 1 down.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	E
Chicago —(??			_
WHEAT-	High	Low	Clo
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May	.29 §	.29	.2:
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Sept.	.271	.271	.2
SOY BEANS-	. ~	-	
May	.823	.821	.8:
July	.824	.82 1	.8.
Oct.		-	.77
RYE			
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Sept.	478	471	.4
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Chicago -(P)- Cash wneat No

3 red 731. Corn No. 3 mixed 48-481; No. 4 47-491; No. 2 yellow 491-1; No. 3, 48-49; No. 4, 461-471; No. 5, 451-461; No. 3 white 502; sample grade white 41-18. Oats No. 4 mixed 28; No. 2 white

321-1; No. 3, 30-321; No. 4, 29-31; stmple grade white 273-29. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83%; No. 3, 823. Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom; red clover seed 13.00-16.00 nom; red top

9.25-75 nom. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis— (?)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel, in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents unchanged, 5. 10-30; standard patents, 5 higher, 4.-10-30. Shipments 15,950. Pure bran 18.00-50. Standard middlings 18.00-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. hard 73-74; corn No. 2 yellow 484-491. No. 2 white 521-527; oats No. 2 white 32-33; rye No. 2, 48-53; malt-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washintgon

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday: coloer GENERAL WEATHER

A storm which now overlies the lower St. Lawrence valley has been tions of the Lake region, St. Law-, be received by the city up to 2 rence valley. Ohio and central Mis- o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. sissippi valleys and southeastern 23, in city hall. Bids will be open-Manitowor - 3? - Retirement of states, Duluth reporting 35 inches ed by the board of public works. Frank A. Miller as vice president of snow on the ground this merming. and general manager of the Rahr However, generally fair weather Attends Meeting of Malting company was announted prevails this merning over most of today. He will continue as a mem- the central and western portions of the country.

It is now much colder over the upper Lakes, upper Mississippi val. street, returned today from Madiley and central and northern plains son where he atterded the Southstates, with temperatures of -20 de- western Wisconsin Dental associagrees or lower recorded in North tion convention. He was in Madi-Dakota and central Canada This son since Friday. is followed by slowly rising temperature over the northern Rocky

mountains and Canadian Northwest. Generally fair weather is expect, took the Central sectional high ed in this section during the next 24 school debating tournament here hours, with colder tonight

RETURN FROM TRIP Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, one. Shawano, which represented Jr., 705 N. Oneida street, returned the Oshkosh district, competes at Saturday from a vacation trip to Madison with Southern and Northsouthern Texas. The Goodlands left ern sectional victors. Nine schools Appleton on Feb. 2

FRACTURES HIP

beth hospital this morning.

Jacob G. Look, about 73, broke

Wiley charged that in one Wisconsin county alone federal lending agencies had forcelosed on 400 farms. He said Wisconsin farms which once commanded prices ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000 now were selling for \$6,000 to \$8,000.

"Farmers' taxes are increasing the price of farm machinery has not dropped, and the products they sell give a diminishing return. Something drastic must be done in The Wisconsin Republican said he the immediate future. I confess I is anxious to learn if the dean has haven't decided what it must be." haven't decided what it must be." Maps Recovery Plan Addressing a club meeting here

Saturday night, Wiley listed points he said he believed would lead tonational recovery. They included: A new consciousness among the people of a need for "self-reliance" industry and thrift." Elimination of "politicians" who continue to hijack industry."

The joining of forces by labor and

The use of government funds in times of emergency to "lift the load for all the people . . . instead of favored sons." The select committee of the house on wild life conservation now

has a Wisconsin sportsman as a He is Representative Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh. Keefe was named by Speaker Bankhead to fill a vacancy. And Keefe is convinced no state has a better conservation ad-

ministration than his own.

ble attractions for tourists."

Keefe steers clear of big game shooting but spends his outdoor day with a shotgun hunting birds. "Wisconsin has a big stake in the conservation program," Keefe said. "Deer hunting, small game, and fishing are among the most valua-

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) told the senate he had assembled the necessary data on which to form an opinion of the politics of Thomas R. Amlie, presidential nominee to the interstate commerce committee. Hatch announced he would not vote for Amlie's confirmation if he determined the former Progressive representative from Wisconsin was opposed to the capitalistic system.

Isolated New Mexican. Towns Get Needed Food

Albuquerque. N. M. -(P)- New Mexico state highway crews, after breaking through 22 miles of snowclogged mountain roads yesterday to get needed food to Hickman, N. M., continued north today along the western slope of the Continental Divide to open the road to another snowbound village, Adams Diggings, about 18 miles northwest of Hick-

State police, following a state highway snowplow, took 2000 pounds of food to Bickman, which had been isolated for three weeks. Jackson said none of the 30 Hick-

man families was suffering. Double Services for

Poisoning Victims Milwaukee -(P)- Double funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry Libert, 59, and Ida, 63. his wife, who died two hours apart Saturday morning from the effects

of poison. Detectives today resumed their canvass of drugstores to determine when and by whom the poison was purchased. A report still was being awaited from the city chemist on his analysis of the contents of containers found in the Libert

5 Members of Troop 8 Receive Honor Awards

Five members of Troop 8 sponsored by the First Congregational church have received advanced scout awards.

William Younger has been awarded his star scout badge and a merit badge in carpentry. Second class awards have been presented to Harland Phillips, Merlin Zimmer, Ralph Hauert, and John Davis. Hauert also earned a merit badge in metal work. The troop is busy in its workshop preparing for the spring camporee.

Asks Permit to Sell Beer in Drug Store

An application for a license to sell fermented malt beverages was filed in city hall Saturday by the Voigt Drug company, 134 E. College avenue. The request will be considered by the police and Leenscommittee of the common council

City Will Get Bids On Car of Gasoline Sealed bids on a carload of gaso-

Dental Association Dr. R. C. Joyce, 608 N. Summit

SHAWANO DEBATERS WIN

Stevens Point - 17 - Shawano Saturday, winning on points 23-22 over Wisconsin Rapids after both thad captured five debates and lost competed

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-di-Cheese steady: (wins his right hip in a fall at his home 135-135; single daisies and long-

Be A Careful Driver

LAWRENCE ST. E. 221-Modere 6 room heated apr. in duplex. Heat-

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phone conversation with Governor

The stay was obtained after rel-

atives bade tearful goodbyes yesterday to the youth who confessed kid-

ransom after his victim was dead.

C. A. Avriett of Jasper, McCall's

attorney, said he would go to Wash-

ington immediately to present the case to the United States Supreme

Slayer Executed

Paul Fried Bunge, convicted slay-er of his wife and two children, was executed in the electric chair at

The governor yesterday stayed the

death of Clyde Hysler of Jackson-

ville for 30 days because charges

had not been finally settled against

the convicted murderer's two alleg-

ed accomplices. Hysler was con-

victed as the instigator of a holdup

McCall pleaded guilty to kidnaping. His attorney contended he

should have had a jury trial be-cause the Florida kidnaping law al-

lows a jury to recommend a life

murdering the Cash boy but was

The Cash child was stolen from

his bed while his parents were at

joining the Cash home. McCall con-

tended the boy smothered when he

McCall also was charged with

Argument Over Fouls Break Up CYO, Brew Game

Team Managers Will Settle Debate Over City League Battle

Standings: Mellow Brews D-X Oils Pulpmakers

Sunday's Results D-X Oils 47, Pantry Lunch 25, Pulpmakers 39, Gustmans 27,

Kaukauna - Mellow Brews and CYO fives played over three quarters of their battle for the City league lead yesterday afternoon before an argument broke up the game with the Brews leading 29 to 25. In other games the Pulpmakers won out by virtue of a fourth quarter rally over Gustmans, 39 to 27, and the D-X cagers had an easy time subduing the Pantry Lunch

The Brew-CYO argument began when a foul was called on Charley Brews were already playing with only four men, if he had had to leave the game the CYO would have won by a forfeit Bloch and his teammates insisted it was his third. A meeting of the team managers will be called to decide how to rule on the game, President James T. Judd said.

Pulpmakers Win Bud Bootz continued his sharpshooting by pouring through 21 points for the Pulpmakers, who led

Using only five men the D-X Oils, first half champs, took an early lead over the Pantry Lunch, 24 to 11 at the half, and coasted to their second win to tie the Pulpmakers for second place. Ed Eiting led the Oils with 14 points, while Ross Farwell had 9 for the Lunch-

11 3 14 Totals

Moose Lodge Will Plan Attendance at Fond du Lac Parley

Kaukauna - Loyal Order of Masons Moose will meet at 8 o'clock to- Foresters night at Odd Fellows hall. Plans will be completed to attend the district conference at Fond du Lac.

Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic lecting games of 252, 178 and 224 hall. Special entertainment will Led by this high count the Green-

Senior CYO of St. Mary's church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the 226 and 194 leading the losers. The church hall. A program will fol- Hollandtowner's lost a chance to low the business session, with Mildred Hubeny and Corinne Segge- kauna brothers, who dropped two

Plans to attend the bowling tournament at Green Bay beginning March 23 will be made.

meet at 7:45 tonight at Legion hall. A social will follow the business Kline, Elks, 619 on 203, 194 and 222. meeting, with Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe Ed Mauel, Foresters, 546 on 202, 172

Student 'Sweetheart' Couple Shows at Party

Kankauna Junior Swedberg and Peggy Brandt were named Kaukauna High school's "sweetheart couple" at a dance sponsored by the senior class Saturday night. Students voted for the pair last week with their identity secret until they broke through a large paper heart

School Officials Will Map Tournament Plans

Kankauna-High school authorities have been notified of a meeting at Menasha Wednesday to make plans for the 1939 district basketball fournament Principal Olin G. Dryer and Coach Paul F. Little will attend. Last year the tournament was held here.

Holy Cross Scouts to

Make Camporee Plans Kaukauna - The Porcupine patrol of Holy Cross boy scouts held a hike Saturday down the river under the direction of Dick Mc-Carty, patrol leader. The troop will meet at 7 o'clock tenight at Park school, and make plans for the camporee this summer at Clinton-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



PLAY COMEDY ROLES IN NORMAL SCHOOL PRODUCTION

Kaukauna-Under the direction of Rinert Wenzel, WPA recreational supervisor, Outagamie Normal school Bloch. The scorebook showed it was students are preparing to present a 3-act play, "Old Fashioned Mother." Two of the leading comedy roles his fourth offense, and, as the are taken by Viola Rupiper, left, of Suring, and Clarence DeBruin of Kimberly. Clarence in the role of Brother Jonah Quackenbush, church deacon, is shown as it asks for the hand of Lowizy, a spinster who keeps her age to herself. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Bowlers Break Even in Two Tilts With Oshkosh

broke even in two matches with Oshkosh teams yesterday afternoon at Schell alleys with Hakbarth's eighty-eighth anniversary of Wau-11 to 6 at the quarter, 17 to 14 at Tavern losing, 2,628 to 2,609, and the half and 24 to 23 as the last pe- Kaukauna Mellow Brews defeating in 1851 by a legislative act. riod opened. A Gustman free throw Oshkosh Mellow Brews, 2,746 to 2. tied the count at 24-all but the win- 508. Hakbarth's had games of 956. ners pulled away to an easy win. 768 and 885 to opponents' 845, 907 Jacobson connected for five baskets and 876. The Mellow Brews rolled treasurer, C. E. P. Hobart; surveyand three free throws for the losers. up 914, 921 and 911 to Oshkosh's 837, 833 and 838.

> Scores on Hakbarth's five were Fred Hakbarth, 545; Karl Kuchelmeister, 552; Jack Burton, 519: Leo King, 499, and Amay Bayorgeon, 494. Kuchelmeister had a game of 255. For the Mellow Brews Stony Vandersteen hit 503; Bill Bedat collected 528; Leo Driessen totaled 570; ously. Vic Gerhariz amassed 590 and Charley Schell anchored with 656.

Hansen Sets Pace In Fraternal Loop

Cracks 654 Series to Give Greenwood Team Two Victories

Fraternal League tandings: Kaukauna K. C.'s Hollandtown K. C.'s Greenwoods

Kaukauna - M. Hansen of the Greenwood keglers scattered the pins for a 654 series last week to lead all Fraternal loop bowlers, colwoods won two from the second place Hollandtown Knights of Columbus, with N. Cuene's 627 on 207, gain on their league-leading Kauto the Moose. J. Behler led the 226 to top the Kaukauna Knights.

In other matches the Foresters to begin discussion of plans. dropped two to the Legion and Masons swept three from Elks. Indi-American Legion Auxiliary will vidual leaders were W. Winge, Masons, 612 on 181, 204 and 227; J. P. and 172, and H. Specht, Legion, 606 on 188, 231 and 187.

Be A Careful	D	rive	r	chairman, assisted by Harrison I con and Georgiana Handschke.
Legion (2)	850	900	879	and refreshments. Jeanette Ori
Foresters (1)	864	846	854	soring roller skating tonight in
Elks (0)	887	852	1001	Normal school students are st
Masons (3)	917	997	1003	
Hollandt. K. C.'s (1)	860	959	923	Roller Skating Par
Greenwoods (2)		888		Students to Sponsor
Kaukauna K. C.'s (1)	860	875	885	
Moose (2)	812	888	900	gion."
Scores:				feature will be "Sons of the

Waupaca County Established 88 Years Ago by Legislature

paca county, which was established The first county officers were: by taxation, the balance to of deeds, W. G. Cooper; county

or, Georget W. Taggert; clerk of supervisors, James Smiley; coroner, ished at the village of Mukwa. The village was platted by B. F. Phillips and August Grignon, but had been a trading post of a half-breed

Indian for about 13 years previ-

When the county seat was moved away the village disappeared and today its exact location is difficult to locate, as in May, 1871, at a session of the county board the village plat of Mukwa was vacated. After many years of political controversy on the permanent location of the county seat it was

settled at Waupaca and in 1880 an

Large Audiences at CYO Production of 3-Act Comedy Sunday

ization presented its 3-act comedy, men of each township in Waupaca "Intruding on Horace," under the direction of James W. Lang. The Feb. 23. leading roles were taken by John Geigle and Margaret Van Lieshout, In the supporting cast were Francis Wagner, Norbert Vanevenhov-

en, Irene Martell, Jean Kramer, Orville Yingling, Florian McCabe, Clarence Niesen, Geraldine Brewster. Lucille Hopfensperger and Orrin Romanesko.

Legion Will Sponsor

Winter Sport Events Kaukauna - Beginning with the season of 1939-40 the American Legion will sponsor a complete pro-Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Moose with lines of 189, 191 and 193 grain of winter sports in Kaukauna. Cross court No. 309, will meet at for a 573 total, while Henry Min- it was announced this morning. A 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. row's meeting at 7:30 at Legion hal!

Sons of Legion Will Sponsor Benefit Show

sponsoring a benefit movie Feb. 28 and March 1 at Rialto theater. The

Students to Sponsor

Kaukauna - Oulagamie Rural Normal school students are sponsoring roller skating tonight in the gymnasium, with amplified music and refreshments. Jeanette Ort is with the pack at Southport, N. C.

to build the courthouse there. Of Sheriff, John M. Vaughn; register raised from the sale of county lands, and out of donations. The city of Waupaca was to raise \$7,000.

During the years of the county seat contest Ogdensburg, Weyauvega and New London all aspired to it. One of the projects engaged in at that time was the building of a plank road through the center of the county. Its chief promoters were Reeder Smih, James Meiklejohn and Judge C. S. Ogden. It is said that Meiklejohn invested about \$1,000 in the road.

The road proved to be too great an enterprise and when the county seat dispute was finally settled the project was abandoned.

A daughter was born Feb. 13-to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts. Mrs. Roberts was Miss Lena Berg before her marriage.

Carroll Ritchie and Morgan Van Ornum are the members of the committee named by the Congregational Men's club for the next meeting Tuesday, March 14. Thirtysix men were present Feb. 14. Otto Redman and Carroll Ritchie, Kaukauna Two large audiences Royalton township committeeme crowded St Mary's church hall in the agricultural adjustment adyesterday afternoon and evening ministration, will attend a second as the senior Catholic Youth Organ- school of instruction for the field

> The following committee has been named to prepare for the March Community meeting at Northport: Mrs. Vern Edelman, Miss Ella McGoorty, Fred Poppy. Alice Jane Babcock, Genevieve Schoenick and Alice Smiley.

> S. P. Wilson, Deer Lodge, Mont. former Northport resident, has been the guest of relatives there, when enroute west from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mike Mack Gives

Bridge Party at Home Shiocton-Mrs. Mike Mack was rostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon Honors were awarded to Mrs. G. M. La Croix, who also received the carrying prize. The consolation gift went to Mrs. Will Oaks. Mrs. Clark Wilcox will entertain the club at

her home next Thursday afternoon. A rummage sale will be con Kaukauna-Sons of the American ducted at the Congregational church Legion drum and bugle corps are parlors Wednesday afternoon. Lunch will be served.

The Nimble Thimble club was feature will be "Sons of the Le- entertained by Mrs. Mike Mack at her home Friday afternoon. Members present included Mrs. Roy Gilkey. Mrs. Orlo Volentine, Mrs. Will Steede, Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, Mrs Roller Skating Party Will Oaks and Mrs. George Penn. Mrs. Raymond Wilkensen was a guest. Mrs. George Fenn will entertain the club at its next meeting.

A three-legged foxhound runs chairman, assisted by Harrison Lar- and is never far behind when the



Eight of Wisconsin Mammals $Spend\ Winter\ in\ Hibernation$

Of the more than 30 distinct spe- the least active during the winter. cies of mammals found in the state only eight spend the winter in

of these eight there are several whose sleep is broken up with periods of awakening and wandering, espe-cially if the winter is a mild one. The eight sleepers are the black bear, racskunk. striped ground squirrel, chipmunk. wood-

chuck, jumping mouse and the bat, extent we may occasionally find a chipmunk wide awake through "gopher," to most of us.

Can't Stand Cold The ground squirrel spends the off the long winding burrows under ground. Part of the burrow is family feeds on before they drop comfortable. off into their deep sleep and upon awakening in spring. These animals cannot survive zero weather and, if the nest is too shallow or if the frost penetrates deep into the ground, many of them die during their hibernal sleep.

about after Ocotober or before the first of April. Like the gopher, the chipmunk stores great quantities of food in its underground den. Seeds of various cultivated and wild

plants, grain and nuts are its food. red and flying, will often remain in severe winter storms. Some of this time is spent in sleep but as soon as the storm is over they become active again and so they cannot be home two red bats which he found called hibernators. The flying squir- in the shop where he works. We

than the rest of the group and is

Like Green Food woodchuck, or groundhog, belongs to the squirrel family, but unlike the rest of his tribe he does not put in a store of food for the winter. When it is time for them to den one or two will "hole up" in a snug corner of their burrow and sleep until spring. They prefer green vegetation and growing stay of execution until Friday roots and grain, so perhaps that is why they don't store food.

From its habit of traveling by frog-like leaps the jumping or leaping mouse gets its name. This lit- killed last May. tle animal spends the winter in holes underground or in hollow trees. Sometimes, but not always. food is stored in these nests. They usually remain underground for six In mild weather the bear, skunk months of the year but it is be- death warrant to hold executions jumping mouse are often lieved that not all of this time is any day of the week set by the govspent in sleeping.

The bear, raccoon and skunk are woodchuck, or "groundhog" or even three hibernators who make no prothe winter. The soundest sleeper in up for their winter's sleep, which this group of hibernators appears by the way, is not at all as proto be the striped ground squirrel, found as that of the woodchuck, or into winter quarters they choose a secluded, sheltered spot. A bear's winter in its nest, a side chamber favorite den is the hollow formed by an uprooted tree. Often a bear scrapes into the hollow a stack of filled with seeds which the gopher dried leaves, to make his bed more

Red Bat Stays Here

Raccoons like to travel and live in company and through the win-Another of the squirrel group, making or the deserted home of a stinct to hibernate. Profound as the the chipmunk, is considered a hi- woodchuck. They line their nest least, because we seldom see them time spent in hibernation depends upon the severity of the winter. In Wisconsin we have three spe

cies of bats, the big brown, the litnamed is the one we most often find in winter, hanging by its toes in a Our other squirrels, the fox, gray, profound sleep in some attic or shed Some bats migrate to warmer their dens for many days during climates when winter approaches but the red bat usually remains here all the year. Last winter my husband brought

Kidnap-Slayer Wins Delay to Permit Appeal | naping the Cash child at Princeton, Fla., May 28 and collecting \$10,000

Franklin Pierce McCall Granted Stay of Execution Until Friday

Raiford, Fla.-(P)-Franklin Pierce McCall, his head shaved for the electric chair, today was granted a permit an appeal to the United States Supreme Court of his conviction in he death of 5-year-old James Bailley Cash, Jr., who was kidnaped and

McCall was to have died at the state prison farm here today. Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the prison said he ordered postponeernor. He said he acted after a tele-

visions for winter beyond fattening hours. They remained sound asleep ed signs of stirring. We punctured small holes in the box, tied it up work in their filling station, adthe gopher. When it is time to go and placed it in an unheated gar-

Every few weeks we looked at held a handkerchief over his mouth the two profound sleepers but they to prevent outcries. He said he remained undisturbed. Late in wanted \$10,000 to supply his wife March they were still sleeping but with fine clothing and luxuries. All one mild April day I found the box but \$5 of the ransom was recovered empty. They had clawed or bitten a hole, smaller than a quarter, it, the cardboard and had taken leave.

Nature's rule appears to be that only those animals whose food is scarce or entirely absent in win-day at the veterans' administration ter, or those who are unable to fight hospital at Wood, Wis. He was a the cold and snow are given the in- native of Manitowoc, Wis. er forms of animal life, such as rep-

Next week I shall tell how ..onhibernating mammals spend the



VETERAN DIES

Milwaukec—(4)—Daniel W. Herzog, 63, a past commander of the Hugh J. McGrath camp, United Spanish War veterans, died yester-



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